Many Beautiful Bemembrances-Begant De

Pail-bearers.

The body of the late Minister James

A. King lay in state in the old throne-

the elegant black casket were numer-

and admirers of the deceased Minis-

ter. Some of these were exceedingly

pretty. In front was a large mono-

in red carnations from the widow,

while beneath the casket a veritable

The face of the dead looked most

peaceful and natural, like that of a

sleeping man, the body was dressed in

the uniform of the Honolulu Com-

mandery and upon the casket his cha-

A guard of four men and a corporal

from the National Guard of Hawaii was

so continue till the funeral, being re-

from the same body. The Government

band, stationed in the grounds, played

12 a. m. and 1:30 and 3 p. m. The body

public from 1 to 2 o'clock on Sunday.

at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. The

pallbearers will be: E. A. Mott-Smith,

W. O. Smith, J. A. Hassinger, W. F.

Allen, J. A. McCandless, C. B. Ripley,

The order of procession is not yet

completed but will no doubt be as foi-

Company of Police.

National Guard of Hawaii.

Detachment Sixth Artillery, U.S.A.

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from U.S.S. Iroquois.

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Hearse.

Chief Mourners.

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The Cabinet Ministers.

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Officers of the U.S. Army and Navy.

President of the Senate.

Senators.

Speaker of the House.

Representatives.

Consular Corps.

Circuit Judges.

Government Officials,

Public.

McKINLEY MEETS BRYAN.

liam Jenniogs Bryan est directly be-

hind President McKinley this after-

noon at Canton, Ill., while the Presi-

dent delivered a brief address to the

citizens of that town. A street fair is

hours speech. The Nebraskan was

among the first to greet President Mc-

Kinley as he left the train and ascend-

ed the platform. When the President

concluded his address he turned and

"Good-by, Mr. President," said Co-

lonel Bryan, and the Fresident res-

ponded with a word of farewell. This

tial train left immediately. Colonel

LONDON'S EXTENT.

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from Charing Cross all round. It has

a population of 5,633,808, equal to the

combined populations of St. Peters-

burg, Berlin, Paris and Roma.

departure of the President.

heartily grasped Colonel Bryan's out-

stretched hand.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 6 .- Colonel Wil-

C. L. Wright and K. R. G. Wallace,

afternoon.

peau and sword of that order.

mass of beautiful flowers and ferns.

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## IN STATE QUEER CASE OF

## ONE MR. WEAVER Production of "A Scrap of Paper" Renains of Late Minister at Recetive Building

## THE FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS MORE About the Versatile Commodore delichtful cumedy well acted of the Yacht Norna---What a Coast Paper Says of Him.

palms, the speaker's stand being liter- was forced to leave Yokohama in a ally a mass of these plants, while about hurry.

the W. J. Weaver who startied Port- information that he had also done land, Seattle, Spokane Falls, and, late newspaper work in Los Angeles, and ter, San Francisco with queer stories there. gram in flowers forming the letters of newspaper syndicates, and who had J. A. K. in red and set upon a green several Electors publications, including often asked. The answer is that he base and upon the casket was a heart Harpers', chasing him all over the country for advertising matter that was collected on and never turned in

"Yet 'Commodore' Weaver, it is

curious to relate, bears the most striking similarity to his namesake in the matter of claims that the Honolulu man is putting forward. The local Weaver, who was known as a daugerous takir to the local press and the newspaper men of the North, was also a famous yachtsman, if he could be beon duty throughout the day and will lieved. He was also a big newspaper owner (in his imagination) and a fine lieved from time to time by fresh men hand at producing souvenir programs. is so well known to the Sound, Portland and local publishers."

probably one of the numerous aliases and the vessel sent anywhere he wants adopted by the "one" Weaver in some it." 

THE YOKOHAMA MURDER.

Miller, Convicted of the Crime, Makes & Full Confession.

Miller has confessed his crime. He says that after killing with a hammer the man who had assaulted him in the bar of the Rising Sun saloon, he dropped the hammer, and Suye, laying down the lamp she was carrying, took up the hammer and made for the door. Imagining that she was going to give information, he intercepted her, and sent her and the maid-servant upstairs, bidding them go to bed. He then locked the door, and helped himself to whiskey. While he was drinking, the two women came down again and wied to get in, but finding the door locked, retired once more up-stairs. Presently Miller himself would have gone upstairs, but the maid-servant prevented him, and tried to push him down. He then struck her on the head with a screw-wrench that he had in his hand. The woman fell, and Suye, whom he had no intention of injuring, began to scream, calling him a murderer, and crying for the police. He saw that there was nothing for it but to kill her, and he did so with the screw wrench. He then took off his shirt, wrapped the wrench in it, and putting the bundle under his coat, went in the direction of the Grand Hotel, where he threw the wrench into the creek, and disposed of his shirt in the same:way, having first trampled it in the mud. After that he lost consciousness, and when he recovered his senses the day had dawned, and people were beginning to pass to and fro. He therefore hastened to the Hatoba, with the hope of escaping in a boat, but the customs officials being already at their posts, ditorium tonight at the annual banques closed the short meeting between the he had to abandon that ides. Proceed former rivals of 1896, as the Presiden- ing to Curtis' saloon, he made a change of clothes, his idea being to fly at once, but sleep overcame him, and when he

> At the matines tomorrow the Clay Clement Company will appear in "The Cornican Brothers" and in the evening the great melodrama "The Two Or-Curtiz will make his first appearance. Book seats early at the Wall, Nichols

him.—Kobe Times.

A. King lay in state in the old throneroom of the Executive building yesterday from 11 a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. and
numbers of people passed through to
view the body during those hours. The
remains were taken in a hearse from
Henry Williams' undertaking parlors
shortly before 9 o'clock escorted by a
squad of foot police under Capain Parker; a battery of the Sixth Artillery
was drawn up in line and saluted as
the casket was borne into the Executive building. The large hall was
fellow. He objects to the statement

Under the heading of "Queer Case of rof his advertising schemes on the
Rent Sam Francisco Building for the rest of humaking. The
five first his Hondrulu man is the
parlor first his Hondrulu man is the
parlor first his own mouth while here in
squad of foot police under Capain Parbe detailed his wonderful
achievements made to several parties in
the yacht Norna and has posed as a
well-known yachtsman and a wealthy
tive building. The large hall was
fellow. He objects to the statement the casket was borne into the Executive building. The large hall was fellow. He objects to the statement beautifully decorated with ferns and made in the Japanese paper that he made of his newspaper stories. Curious, naims, the speaker's stand being liter—
was forced to leave Yokohama in a limit of his dering a little dinner party on board the Norna in this harbor he should have again given an almost "Commodore Weaver, referred to identical history of his career in the ons floral designs sent in by friends in the above, is not, in all probability; newspaper business with the further

> "What has become of Weaver?" has gene to San Francisco to obtain

Asked about the status of the yacht Norna yesterday, Marshal Brown sald: I still have possession of the vessel. Mr. Weaver and the attorneys in the case fixed up matters in some way satisfactory to themselves by which he was given time to obtain the the yacht being left in my charge in the magnitude. To reduce expenses, it was agreed that all the sails should be He was always armed with letters from stripped from the masts and stored various papers, and in many cases the in the police station. This was done

dirges between the hours of 11 and letters were pronounced spurious by so that it would be necessary for me men who were supposed to have signed instead of a larger force. The crew, will again be open to the view of the them. There is a long, ansayory rec- with the exception of one or two men, ord after the trail of the local Weaver, who have been with the yacht a long and the Honolulu gentleman has un-time, have been paid off and, I believe, the last of them will leave on Mondoubtedly been confused with the tall day. I hardly think Weaver will come will move from the Executive building Augustus Howard-like creature who back here, but that the money necessary to release the vessel will be paid through his attorneys here. In that The Augustus Howard referred to is case a crew can be put on the yacht

LOSES 300 MULES.

MANILA, Oct. 6 .- The steam transport Siam, which left Honolulu thirtyone days ago, encountered the typhoons early this week. One lasted about forty hours. Most of the forage, which was on deck, was awent overboard, all the boats were smashed in, and the steamer rolled tremendously in the trough of the sea, although the officers made every effort to bring her about.

The mules were hurled from side to side and frightfully mangled and disemboweled. Their legs and necks were broken and the wretched animals fell in such a confused mass that the attendants were unable to relieve them.

In the meantime the deckload was washed off, the ship lightened and the rolling increased. When the storm abated the injured animals were killed and their carcames thrown overboard. When the Siam arrived her propeller was high out of the water and the wrecks of her boats were hanging from

the davits. MANILA, Oct. 6.-Steamer Siam, which left San Francisco August 18, with forty-five horses and 338 mules, encountered typhoon fist in Northern Lazon, in which all but about sixteen mules were killed by the pitching of vessel and lack of air from necessary

closing of hatches. No casualties among

OTIS.

McKINLEY IN CHICAGO.

Dassen Ferb.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- Thirty-five hundred men gathered around the tables in the great banquet hall of the Auof the Marquette Club. The guest of bonor was President McKinley. On the right of the President est Arch-Bryan delivered his address after the awoke the police had come to arrest bishop Ireland of St. Paul. Others's the table were Secretary Gage, Attor ney-General Griggs, Postmaster-Geeral Smith, Secretary Hay, and Secre

Addresses were made by Secre phans," on which occasion Mr. Frank Root and Arobbishop Ireland. McKi ley's journey hither was a triumpha tour.

AT OPERA HOUSE

by Clay Clement Co.

Coreicen Brothers" for Saturiay's Metiece

"A Scrap of Paper," an English adaptation by Kendal from the French of that inimitable writer of high-class comedy, Sardou, and presented by the Clay Clement Company at the opera house last night, is fortunate inasmuch as the brightness of the great author's work is not marred to any extent by translation and adaptation to the English language and audiences. The comedy is built upon the various and interesting adventures of a billet her marriage by the Baroness Louise to Prosper Couramont but not received his fishing-boat and the steamer Alaby the addressee for three years, owing meda last month, entirely exonerated to his absence from the country, consequent on having participated in an "affair of honor." Upon his return the Baroness requests its destruction, which is refused upon the ground that a letter is the property of the person to whom it is addressed, and Mile. Suzanne, a cousin of the Baroness, undertakes to compel Couramont to either the money necessary to release the takes to compel Couramont to either yacht from the Marshal, who still has destroy or return the tell-tale missive afon. He was accompanied by but during an interview these people ing-boat which was accidentally ran his sister-in-law, who came on the discover a mutual regard for each other yacht with him from Yokohama. A which later on ripens into love; Sulocal attorney also went on the same zanne finds the paper hidden in a vase and remembering her promise to compel Couramont to destroy it throws it said." upon the floor near a fire and secretes the only box of matches in the room in the expectation that Courament will use the paper to light his lamp. He does use the paper, but throws it half burned out of the window upon the ground, from where it is picked up by the Raron himself. The efforts of all concerned to obtain it and at the same time prevent the husband from learning its true history are most su and present one of those situations so

> much enjoyed by the French dramatist. However, the matter is, in a way, explained and all ends happily, as in duty bound. As Prosper Couramont, Mr. Clement assumes a character quite different to actor, it may, in the hands of a less at all times easy and natural. Mrs. Clement as the spirited Mile, Suzanne demonstrated a firm grasp of the character assumed, while Miss Alice Lon-Mathilde, her sister, contributed in no

small way to the success of a delightful comedy. strongest plays. For the matinee, which, by the way, is the last after noon performance to be given by this Brothers," will be presented, and for the evening the greatest of all melodramas "The Two Orphans." This thousands of dollars for everybody concerned in its production. The cast will begin the last week of his engagement, appearing in the Robertsonian ion" that the management is seriously considering its repetition one night in

YESTERDAY'S STORM.

the last week, but this will be absolute-

ly the only play repeated during the

engagement.

Area Near Honolulu. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Although most of the city and country immediately surrounding it came in for a generous share of rain yesterday and last night, various points of the island report fine but cloudy weather with strong indications of a

Prof. Lyons states the present is but high becometer storm and indications of a change are already aparpent, though the present showery weather may continue for enother day or so. At the Electric Light station from 6 o'clook yesterday morning till 8 last ight, the rain gauge showed a fall of 5-100 of an inch, and the reservoir

The showed a depth of 2 feet and 6 nes of water. At Luakaba very litie rain fell during the day.

Tuesday night, while at W. W. Hell's residence on Nuuanu 33-100 was regist ered for the same period.

From Kancohe to Laie the weather had been showery all day. Kahaka reports no rain at all. Walalua, alight showers. Ewa Plantation, sufficient only to lay the dust, while at points between Ews and Honolulu, there was very little rain—hardly worth noticing.

CHEVALIER DE MARTINO.

Among the passengers on Lipton's yacht Erin, which arrived at New York with the cup challenger Shamrock, was Chevalier Eduardo de Martino, marine painter to Queen Victoria and to the Royal yacht squadron, whose mission is to put on canvac the story of the coming international comtest. Martino was formerly an officer in the royal Neapolitan navy, and afterward in the royal Italian army, which he left in 1868. He then painted for the Emperor of Brazil, and in 1875 went to London, beginning his series of paintings on the "Life of Nelson" in

HE CORONER'S VERDICT.

Exonerates Steamship Alam**eda** for the Death of a Chinese.

The verdict of the jury empaneled to d'amour written three years prior to inquire into the death of the Chinaman who was killed in a collision between the steamer's people from all blame in the matter in rendering the following verdict:

"That the said Sin Chieu, a Chinaman, came to his death in the channel near the entrance to the harbor of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, on or about the 13th day of September, 1899, he being at that time a member of the crew of a Chinese fishdown by the steamship Alameda while the said steamship Alameda was ontering the harbor of Honolulu afore

The jury consisted of six prominent Chinese merchants.

GOOD MACHINERY.

Mexicans Beginning to Understand ita Value in Grigding Cane.

The Mexicust begin to u the value of good machinery in the grinding of sugar cane, and in the refinding of sugar, as witness the following:

"A notable shipment of machinery any of his past delineations, and, al- was recently made from New Orleans to Mexico by the Whitney Iron Works. competent man, cause the whole play of New Orleans. There were just 1000 to drag and spell failure. In Mr. Cle- pieces in the shipment. Of these 1000 ment's interpretation of the part he is there were twelve pieces which weighed each 20,000 pounds, the entire chipment being over 11,000 tons. Of this amount over 600 tons were made by non as the Baroness and Miss Foltz as the Whitney Iron Works, the others being framework for the building of stgar houses, etc. This is the first On Saturday Clay Clement and his shipment of this kind we have ever company will appear in two of their made, said Charles M. Whitney. 'We will have two other sugar refinery plants of about the same size to follow excellent organization, the celebrated in a few weeks, all going to Mexico. romantic drama. "The Corsican Yes, the people of Mexico have determined upon making their own refined sugar, and where heretofore there play has not only made Kate Claxton have been the cruder mills, making onfamous but has carned hundreds of ly rough sugar, there will now be the finest quality of sugar turned out. The on this occasion will be augmented by prospects are that there will be sevthe first appearance of Mr. Frank eral other smaller shipments right Curtis. On next Monday Mr. Clement away; and from present indications Mexico will call upon New Orleans for comedy "Caste," to be followed on a continuous shipment of sugar ma-Tuesday by "The Mountebank." Re-chimery, as the movement is general." quests have been so numerous to re-peat Mr. Clement's "The New Dominshipments of big machinery to Maxico will assume large proportions."

New Puna Plantation.

All the preliminary errangements for the formation of the new Puns Plantation Company have been completed, Rainfall Extended Over Small and work will be commenced in a few days. Ground is to be prepared at once for putting in 200 acres of seed came, from which the first plenting can be done. While the appointment of the manager has not been definitely decided on, it seems to be generally understood that Robert Rycroft will be the man.

BEING CAREFUL

"Leonidae!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton's wife, on his return from a journey. "I am at a loss to maderstand your conduct when we parted. I said good-by to you."

Tes, Heurietta." "Why didn't you may 'good-by' in re-

eponse?" "I was just about to do so, Henrietta, but I checked myself. I was

straid you would accuse me of trying At Punshon Professor Lyons' gauge to have the last word again."---Washregistered 80-100 since 7 o'clock on ington Star.

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To International Congregational Corncil.

What the Boston Congregationalist Has to Say About the Hawah ian Ministers.

The following concerning the Hawatian delegation at the International Congregational Council is taken from the Boston Congregationalist of Sep-



REV. E. S. TIMOTEO.

each name of the Hawaiian delegation schowed that it was not least in receiving appreciation. The six delegates are all ministers, four from Oahu and delegation, Mr. O. P. Emerson, is wholly Anglo-Saxon, two are of mixed blood and three are entirely of native origin. But all preach in the native tangue to native congregations. One does not realize how uncouth is our tongue until one hears the delegates talking to each other in the soft and musical Hawaiian.

These pastors were trained in the one theological seminary of the islands - North Pacific Missionary Institute. Because of the importance of their churches, length of pastorates and influential citizenship they are men whom the islands may take pride in sending as representative of Hawaiian Christianity and social life. One may say Christianity in form as well as spirit, because Congregationalism is practically the church of the islands, the six delegates representing fifty-four Congregational churches.

"The one we put in the center," as an associate quaintly said, "is Rev. J. Kanhane, who is pastor of a church on Hawali about sixty miles from Hilo. This white-haired man, whose face lights up with a beautiful smile, is a chief of the island in the old line of raiers. He adds to the respect still accorded to the title the more practical femor due to one who has served thirty-five years in the Hawaiian legislatare, the ten last years as senator, part



REV. J. M. EZERA.

Seaste. His genial companion from whose delivery was the most easy to Hawaii, Mr. Desha, is minister of a follow. church in Hilo.

Another delegate, Mr. Timoteo (whose portrait is given above), has the largest native church in Honolulu, and has been chaplain of the legislature. Mr. Ezera, who is also much interested in the political welfare of the isiands and intelligent in English expression of his views, has a charge twelve miles from Hopolulu. Another senator is Mr. Waterbouse, also from Oahu.

The delegation stopped at several cities on their way to Boston, speaking at Sunday services and Monday Clubs. On their return trip they expect to attend the meeting of the American Board and to visit Washing- ed a severe cold which was attended ton and call on the President. While from the beginning by violent coughhaving no political mission, the dele- ing. He says: "After resorting to a important developments of the near fupates are quietly firm in their inten- number of so-called 'specifics,' usualtion to express the need and desire of ly kept in the house, to no purpose, I of his long and kindly service will not Hawadi for "a fair chance" in the unit- purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's

## THOSE DELEGATES MANY DOCUMENTS FOUND MISSING

## THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS Important Papers Relating to Hawaiian Tramways Co. Missing From the Interior Office.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Interior Department and it is all caus-Last in the honorable numbering of ed by the officiousness of certain at-Wednesday, the applause following torneys who have been calling for cer-articles of incorporation, appointment tain papers which should be open to of agents, etc. public inspection, but which cannot new be found.

These papers are the original ones filed in the Interior Office at the time matter Judge Perry took up the motion of the incorporation of the Hawaiian of the Tramways Company to dissolve Tramways Company in the year 1888 the injunction sued out by Sathwick. and they were filed on the 29th of After the reading of the motion and August of that year.

Whether they have been lost entirely, accidentally mislaid or destroyed, stolen purposely or are reposing peaceborrowed them is a question that is now bothering a good many people, and is likely to do so for some time. One thing is certain and that is that they cannot now be found anywhere in the Interior Office although search has been made for them high and low many times over.

The large envelope in which these valuable papers were originally de as the same relate to foreign corporaposited has been found, somewhat dilapidated it is true but still intact with Hawaiian Tramways Company. That two from Hawaii. The leader of the the endorsements in red ink showing he found there was no copy on file in plainly what the envelope should contain but does not.

This endorsement on the envelope

"Articles of Incorporation of Hawailan Tramways Company.

"Memorandum and Articles of Asso-

"Assignment from W. R. Austin to Henry R. Armstrong.

"Assignment of concession from H. R. Armstrong to the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited.

"Affidavit of Lonsdale Green, secre-

Neumann as representative of said company in this Kingdom.

"Affidavit of Ernest Cleave as assistant registrar of joint stock com-

"Filed August 29, 1888."

assigned his interests in the franchise missing. thus granted to Henry R. Armstrong and the latter assigned again to the present Hawaiian Tramways Company.

and there is absolutely no trace of they were missing, on which point he them anywhere. This fact was made the basis of a motion filed in the Cir- March after his return from the Maincuit Court yesterday by the attorneys land. He had then advised Mr. Pain for T. S. Southwick in the suit he has to have copies made from the London brought against the Hawalian Tram- records and sent out, but could not say ways Company to restrain them from putting in an electric road, with the design of throwing the tramway com- journed to this morning. 

pany out of court for the reason that There is trouble in the office of the they have not complied with the law regarding corporations which requires them to place on file in the Interior Office certain documents such as the

The proceedings had on this motion in Judge Perry's court yesterday were these. After disposing of the contempt affidavit of W. H. Pain in gupport thereof by Attorney Hatch, Mr. McClanahan offered a counter motion to strike from the files the motion to fully in the desk of some person who dissolve the injunction on the ground that through failure to comply with Act 45 of the Session Laws of 1898 the Tramways Company had no standing in court. Mr. McClanahan backed up this motion with an affidavit of Lorrin Andrews, to the effect that he had on the 17th day of October, 1899, examined the records of the Department of Interior of the Hawaiian Islanus in so far tions and more particularly as to the that Department of the charter of incorporation or by-laws of said corporation nor had any exhibit or report of the affairs of said company been filed either for the year 1898 or 1899.

To offset this affidavit Mr. Hatch called J. H. Boyd, a clerk of the Interior Office, who testified in substance to the loss of the incorporation papers of the Hawalian Tramways Company as above related. A receipt book was produced, a stub in which showed that the Hawalian Tramways Company had paid in August, 1886, the sum of fifty dollars as a fee for the filing of its articles "Notice of appointment of Paul of incorporation. The envelope in which the papers had been placed was also produced in evidence, showing conclusively that the papers had been filed originally. In answer to questions it was stated that the last time the missing papers had been seen was in The importance of these papers will the old building previous to the rebe apparent when it is stated that the moval to the present quarters after the original franchise to the Hawaiian overthrow of the monarchy. They Tramways Company was granted by were intact then. Some time afterthe Legislature of 1886 to "William wards there was a disposition on the R. Austin and his associates and as- part of the Government to commence signs or such corporation as may be a suit against the Tramways Company incorporated or organized by him or and the papers were wanted. It was them" \* \* \* William R. Austin then that they were discovered to be

George E. Smithles and Paul Neumann were also examined as to the missing documents, the latter especial-Everyone of these papers is missing ly as to his knowledge of the fact that stated that he first learned of it last what Mr. Pain had done about it. At this point the matter was ad-

One remarked, "We still have time in Hawaii to let the lady go first." But they all spoke enthusiastically of our hospitality, and with especial pleasure of Boston, "which is more restful than Chicago." They mentioned Dr. Withof the time as vice-president of the row as being the American speaker

### A TOTAL WRECK.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Oct. 3.-The Warren line steamer Bay State, Captain and efficient trustee; therefore it is Walter, from Liverpool September 25 for Boston, with general cargo, is ashore near Cape Race.

Four boats containing the captain and sixty men were picked up by the bark Flora and landed at Cape Broyle this evening. Another boat, with fifteen men aboard, is still missing. The vessel will be a total loss.

## REV. S. A. DONAHOE.

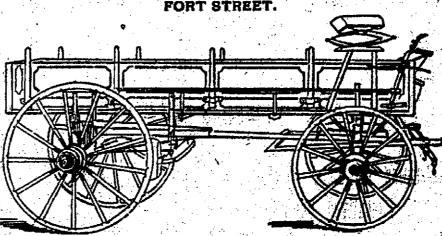
On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev. S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church, South, Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contractOAHU COLLEGE TRUSTEES.

Adopt Resolutions in Memory of Late Dr. Hyde.

The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of the trustees of Oahu College, held Monday, October 16, 1899: Whereas, the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Hyde has, after months of suffering, been taken away from the scene of his earthly activities, and thereby Oahu College has been deprived of an able

Resolved, That the trustees of Oahn College hereby express their deep and heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved family, whose greater loss is shared in a lesser degree only, by this entire community; in his death all good causes have lost an efficient and conscientious helper. His talents and rare executive capacity were ever and freely at the service of educational, reilgious and social progress. His kindly voice and helping hand never falled when others needed calm faith in God, a clear and discriminating judgment to untangle the intricate web which often made living a weariness. Oahn College has lost one of its most faithful and willing servants. His aid and advice will be painfully missed in the ture; but his example and the mercon;

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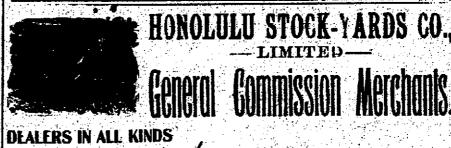


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### **SOME EXHIBITS FILED YESTERDAY**

Motion to Dissolve the Injunction Comes Up Before Judge Perry on Friday Morning.

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HAWAIIAN TRAMWAYS.

Exhibit of the Hawaiian Tramways Company, Limited, for the year ending July 1, 1899, as filed in the Interior Office vesterday:

Date of charters: 1884, 1886, 1888, 1890, 1899; term of charter, 30 years; original shares of stock, 28,000 at \$25, \$650,000. No shares were issued, sold or transferred during the year

ending January 1, 1899. Present number of shares outstanding, 13,000 at \$25, \$325,000. Capital, \$650,000; paid up capital, including depentures,

Amount paid as dividends for year ending July 1, 1899, noth-

Amount of gross income for the year ending July 1, 1899, \$129,132.95.

Amount of actual running expenses for the year ending January 1, 1899, \$87,382.80.

Among the assets of the corporation are real estate at Pa-Iolo, Kapakea and Punahou, valued at \$9,513.00. The personal property is returned as: Lines, rolling stock, etc., 27 cars, 183 horses, 78 mules and 7 busses-\$41,774.35.

There are no mortgages on the property, no notes or book accounts outstanding, and the cash on hand on July 1, 1899, was \$7,023.81; the total assets of the company on that date be-

ing \$64,000.00. The liabilities of the corporation on July 1, 1899, were, sums due, \$4,041.69, and debenture

bonds, \$150,000. The returns to the Tax Assessor were as given above.

The officers of the corporation are Col. Davidson, chairman; H. R. Armstrong, vice chairman; F. L. Clara, secretary, and Price, Waterhouse & Co. auditors. The London office of the corporation is 63 Queen Victoria street, London, E. C., and W. H. Pain is the person on whom service of legal notice may be made in these Islands.

The names of the local stockholders and the number of their shares is given as follows Mohoe 2, Kaananoa 12, D. Lamb J. H. Paty 40, H. P. Baldwin 200, W. F. Allen 20, A. Wiggins 40, J. Ena 25, P. Neumann 510, Mary K. Ena 10, C. H. Clapp 5. W. W. Hall 15, Oahu. College 1,170, S. M. Damon 1,220, H. E. Carpenter 100, E. C. Bolles 20, L. Bolles 5, A. Waller 5, A. S. Paras 100, J. F. Hackfeld 100, E. C. Wills 80, J. Pauukaula 10, W. D. Hall 100, T. May 340, C. H. Judd 40, W. H. Pain 75.

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road in this city.

There was very little that Mr. Mc-Clanahan did not want to know about taining 1 61-100 acres. the affairs of the Hawalian Tramways Company but there was a great deal he did not find out about the peculiar methods of English corporations.

At the opening of court there was further inquiry as to the papers missing from the Interior Office, described in detail in yesterday's Advertiser, but no trace of them was discovered.

During the morning the Tramways Waisnee. Company fired an innocent little bombshell into the opposite camp by causing the annual statements of its atfairs for the last two years to be filed in the Interior Office, thus complying with the law in that respect, although rather late in the day.

Attorney McClanahan seized on these statements with avidity and when he got Manager Pain on the stand made it extremely interesting for him. But the poor man's evidence showed such lamentable ignorance of the affairs of his company that the attorney gave him up as a bad job. Mr.-Pain said he really knew little about the matter, the books, accounts, lists of stockholders, and so forth were all in the London office. Questioned as to where he obtained the list of stockholders contained in the statement of the company's affairs filed with the Interior Office yesterday, Mr. Pain was reluctantly compelled to admit that he had made it up from the drafts sent out from London to pay the last dividend to the Honolulu stockholders. By dividing the amount of the draft by the dividend, 62 cents a share, he had figured out how much stock each manheld. Personally, however, he had no knowledge of the company's affairs or who the English stockholders were. He also had a very hazy notion about the \$150,000 worth of first-preference debentures, as they call them at home. and was not prepared to state whether they represented so much liability or so much capital, being forced to admit that in some statements he had termed

THE COURT RULES ital. What little he did know about the company he was very much averse to telling, and it naturally follows: that he and his cross-examiner had a very pleasant little time of it, which lasted until nearly 4 o'clock in the aft-

> The main facts adduced were that the Hawalian Tramways Company has \$825,000 in outstanding stock; that it owes \$150,000 in debenture bonds, and that its available assets are \$64,000, on which amount it pays taxes to the Hawaiian Government, As to the value of its franchise, that is a matter for future discussion, and was not gone into yesterday.

At a few minutes before 4 o'clock F. M. Hatch briefly addressed the court. Corporations, he said, had some rights of which they could not be arbitrarily deprived. Was it fair, for instance, for a stockholder, actuated, of course, by only the best of motives, to bring his own corporation into court and then deny its right to defend itself? As to the motives of the entire proceedings he did not care to go into them; they must be apparent to the court and to everyone. He was stished to leave the matter with the

be done. Attorney McCianaban thought differently. A plain statute must be obeyed. The law with regard to home corporations was very strict and was sued in the case of T. S. Southwick vs. intended to be strictly enforced. If this was so with home corporations how much more strictly was the law which had persistently evaded the were the attorneys for the plaintiff law? He offered to produce some authorities, when Judge Perry stopped him, saying he was already familiar with them.

In deciding the motion Judge Perry said that although the statute was plain that a foreign corporation failing to comply with the Hawalian statutes could not bring suit in the Hawaiian panying affidavit of J. A. McCandless least a right to defend itself when brought into court. He should be com-

ence would overrule the motion. Mr. McClanahan said he wished to could appeal therefrom.

Judge Perry refused to allow the exception or the appeal, saying that he would hear the entire matter first and decide it. It could then go to the Supreme Court as a whole instead of by niecemeal.

Mr. McClanahan then asked for time to prepare exceptions to the rulizes of

the court before going on. Mr. Neumann, for the Tranways Company, denounced the methods of the other side in seeking to delay the hearing of the motion to dissolve the injunction in rather warm language, but the court poured oil on the troubled waters by announcing that no session would be held today out of respect to the late Minister of the Inte rior and that Mr. McClanahan could have until Friday morning at the opening of court to prepare all the exceptions he wanted to

### COURT NOTES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There was a partial hearing of the late Alfred A. Todd before Judge Perry would subsequently take in the matesterday dut the matter was postpod ed to allow of the production of the peated. witnesses who were present at the signing of the will. In the matter of the petition for al-

snance of a commission to take the Geneva, New York.

An answer of general denial has been The proceedings in Judge Perry's filed in the ejectment suit entitled J. O. counting; has by means of it expressed

company from putting down an electric ku (w), whom he alleges has wrong-2 of the Ili of Kia, Halawa, Ewa, con-

> Solomon Mahelona has brought an ejectment suit against the Walanae my table this bright morning is a pic-Company and Hii (w), alleging that ture which—were it published without the latter have wrongfully taken possession of and converted to their own original is vitally important to every use a certain parcel of land described human being. No mirror throws back in Royal Patent 393 and situated at its structure to the eye, nor has the

> Pereira and Kobayashi, plaintiff has ty largely depend our efficiency and filed a number of exceptions to the happiness. enswer of defendant Kobayashi and notice that on Friday she will ask the to it in words of wailing and complaint,

vs. Hassinger et al. a decree has been good work. "The way of the world," filed in accordance with the verbal declaion of Judge Perry rendered on

TROLLING FROM A BARGE.

A man who was walking along the learned a new trick of bargemen. He its task and so furnish the rest of the "A barge came past, and fastened behind was a toy boat about two ty; but it often fails dismally, and then feet iong. I thought they might be its owner characterises it as a "bad" trying how it sailed, but a little later stomach. another barge came along, also with a toy boat towing astern, while, to my great surprise, a third barge arrived with yet another toy boat at the end eating I had pain at the chest and sides. I thought to myself they cannot all be Whatever kind of food I took nothing trying to see how they sail, and so I agreed with me. I made use of varifollowed the barge, and, fust as it was ous medicines in hopes of relief, but turning from the Lea to enter the Stort, the barge hauled the toy boat in, and with it a spoon balt, which a 'fack' of four pounds had taken. Under bylaw 11 of the Lea conservatory this is rank poaching."

Not Gailty This Time but Must Not Do It Again.

DECISION

Absence of Wilful Intent to Disobey the injunction to All That Saved Pain,

Yesterday afternoon Judge Perry took up the motion and order to show court, feeling sure that justice would cause why W. H. Pain, manager of the Hawaiian Tramways Company, should not be adjudged guilty of contempt of court in disobeying the injunction is-

The proceedings commenced with the reading of the motion and the accomcourts to protect its rights, still he to the effect that he had seen the must hold that a corporation had at Tramway Company's men fixing copper plates to the railroad ties intended pelled to hold that way, until the Su- to be used in laying the new electric preme Court decided differently, and road since the injunction was issued. In reply Mr. Hatch read the affidavit except to the decision and asked the of W. H. Pain and argued thereon to court to allow the exception, so that he the effect that the defendant had not been guilty of any disrespect to the orders of the Court.

> Judge Perry was apparently not satisfied with the showing made and ordered Mr. Pain to be sworn as a witness in his own behalf, and he was examined by the Court.

At the conclusion of the witness' testimony Judge Perry plainly stated to Mr. Pain and his attorneys that any preparation of the ties or rails by affixing plates on them for the purpose of eventually using the same in the construction of the new track would be considered by the Court as a part of the laying of the rails and a violation of the injunction. The Court, however, went on to explain that in the particular instance before it, it believed there had been no intention on the part of Mr. Pain to disobey the order of the your body you will never see, but which speedily discovered the cause and at Court, and that consequently the defendant would be discharged with a petition for the probate of will of the plain intimation of the view the Court ter if the acts complained of were re-

### INTIMATE STRANGERS.

lowance of accounts and final discharge years without eyer having seen the relowance of accounts and final discharge years without eyer having seen the reof the administrator of the estate of flection of his own face. Now lead him william Dean, Judge Perry yesterday referred the accounts to Jas. A. Thompson as master and authorized the isoutlines and general appearance of his own face. Now lead him have a flection of his own face. Now lead him have and two and a half gallons of whisky in bathing it, but nothing gave any relief until he began using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This brought allows the sufficient steam in the boilers to slowly body; but his features will be as new testimony of Thomas Dean, now in and strange to him as those of a person he has never before met. Yet he has worn that mask all his life; has touched it with his hands times beyond courtroom during yesterday were quite interesting, made so by numerous fishing excursions into the enemy's et al.

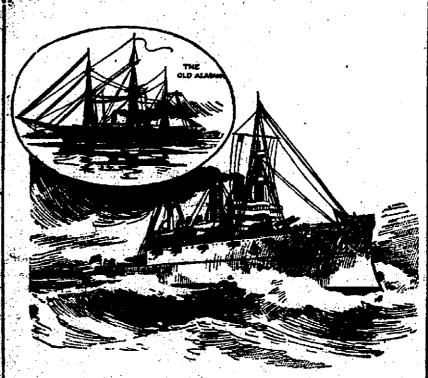
territory by Attorney McCisnahan, acting for T. S. Southwick, the stockthe glass presents it to his gaze as a novelty. Fortunately Nature has so fully taken possession of Apanas 1 and made us that we are commonly satisfled with our looks, otherwise this man might curse the hour he first beheld

> title or description—probably the most of us would not understand; yet the owner ever laid hands on it. Nevertheless its name is daily on our lips, In the case of Sophia Hunter vs. and on its faithful performance of du-

They find no end of fault with it when Court to set a day for hearing the same. It goes wrong, and when it goes right In the equity case of Aldrich et al. seldom pay it the compliment of doing you remind me; "alas! the way of the

For example here is one who says that in the early part of 1890 she began to suffer from a bad stomach and indigestion. Now the stomach tries to be good and not bad. It makes conbanks of the Lea, in England, recently stant and mighty efforts to accomplish body with health, strength, and beau-

Now who, or what, is accountable? Continuing, our correspondent adds: "I had no relish for food, and after none of them did me any good. At last a neighbor, Mrs. Tyreil, told me how she had benefitted-having had the same complaint-by Mother Seigel's; Syrup, and recommended me to try it Somewhat encouraged by what she said. I procured a bottle of this reme-The name of T. P. Lansing is very dr, and soon found that it relieved me prominently mentioned in connection as nothing else had done. I could eat



THE OLD ALABAMA AND THE NEW.

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time now four years ago-I have kept well, taking an occasional dose of the Syrun when I seemed to need it. My daughter suffered from the same trouble, and Mother Seigel's Syrup had the like good effect in her case. You are at liberty to make any use you like of this statement."-(Signed) Mrs. Elizabeth Naulty, Foresters' Arms Inn, 96 Scouringburn, Dundee, July 2d, 1897.

This lady's stomach did not become "bad" of "malice prepense and aforethought," as the lawyers say of certain criminals. The cause lay in the conditions of her life, her habits of eating, maybe-with, possibly, inherited weakness. There are so many things, and combinations of things, that tend to produce or develop dys pepsia, it is hard to trace them in individual instances. The symptoms (or consequences), however, are more numerous, dangerous, and deceptive than the uninstructed imagine. It is for this and conviction of the person who reason that so great a multitude of al- boarded the Kinau on Monday night, leged "dyspepsia remedies" are pre-

But the "bad" stomach having been slow to abandon duty and strike work, does not respond to any and all sorts of drugs that may be thrown hopefully into it. The cure must be exactly adapted to the disease, and if there is a medicine which so perfectly meets this requirement as Mother Seigel's Syrup the world has not yet heard of it. The for the genuine stimulus and healer that it is and the "bad" stomach is changed back into a good one.

You now guess what that picture on in other ways you may study and know more about.

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a cake of ice in such a manner as much swollen and pained him so badand he believes that had he not used turn the engines and it would have this remedy his leg would have had

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formation that will lead to the arrest while the vessel was lying alongside the wharf, and tampered with the en-

The Kinau was tied securely to the wharf, had very little steam up and the boiler fires had been drawn when some person of whose identity the company has good information, climbed on the vessel and tied a cord to tired and inflamed organ receives it the throttle of the engines and carrying one end with him to the wharf, pulled the cord and set the engines going. The shipkeeper hearing the my table represents-a machine in churning of the water under the stern, once telephoned to Captain Clark, who with the chief engineer, immediately proceeded on board and set matters

In conversation Tuesday President Wight of the company said there was USE THE to bruise it severely. It became very absolutely no danger of injury to the ly that he could not walk without the ship as the vessel was securely moored ald of crutches. He was treated by to the wharf fore and aft by strong physicians, also used several kinds of hawsers and even if these had been to be amputated. Mr. Reed is one of been impossible for her to have struck the leading merchants of Clay Court the Maui which was lying broadside House, W. Va. Pain Baim is un- with her. President Wight thinks the equaled for sprins, bruises and rhen-act was that of a practical joker and matism. For sale by all druggists. act was that of a practical joker and Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for is in possession of information that will probably lead to his arrest today.

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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Hawaiian Tramways Company. Kinney, Ballon and McClanahan and Casto be applied to a foreign corporation the and Weaver and L. A. Thurston while Paul Neumann and F. M. Hatch looked out for the interests of the Tramways Company and incidentally

those of its manager.

Suppose a man to have lived fifty

his own countenance. On a page of a book which lies on

Still, people are continually alluding

them liabilities while in others they with the vacancy caused by Captain better, all food agreed with me, and had been added in as part of the cap. King's death. I this better every that Since that More, SEARS, ROKEDUCK & CO. (Inc.), CHICAGO

## And May be Landed in Jall for it During the Day-President. Wight's Account. A reward of \$500 is offered by the Wilder's Steamship Company for in-

## **M**awaiian Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY. ESUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS if they had been accepted one hun-

W. N. ARMSTRONG, EDITOR.

FRIDAY......OCTOBER 20, 1899

MARK TWAIN'S ADMIRATION.

Mark Twain, in the last Harper's, important "higher criticism" about to end. The absentee proprietors, who river open to the trade of the worlds this well known personage which is took little or no interest in improvextremely novel. He refers to him

in these words: "A person who has for untold cento midgets for the microscope. I would pean Concert."

Devils. It is a rare event that a person who has won a name in literature and has lived for many years in New England, dares to come forward and said, "No sooner is a temple built by God, but the devil builds a chapel close by," and is Mark Twain under contract to lecture in these chapels on "Scenes in the Devil's Kingdom?"

truth in his generous estimate of the It; was attended by planters and offiinfluence of His Darkness, but he fails cials from all of the colonies. Great to mention the fact that since the Educators are beginning to teach the use ceedings. It was stated by Dr. Morris of temporal weapons as well as spirit- that the sugar cane could now be proual, in the revolts against His reign, duced from seed, and in this way imthe switchings of his tail have been less ostentations, and he views with some alarm the notice posted over the certain cane known as Barbadoes or doors of the Industrial Schools: "The Devil must go."

### A RADICAL VIEW.

The Advertiser in discussing the aspects of the missionary work done here and elsewhere, has suggested that the younger generation of Christian men and women, were taking new and somewhat radical views of the nature of the work, and the means for making it effective.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, one of the leading Christian thinkers of America, expressed some new and noticeable views on the subject, in his remarks made recently, in the International Congregational council. The Springfield Republican sums up his remarks in the following words:

faction is formally and flatly made a coolies, who can be placed on the sugar part of Dr. Abbott's creed. He said plantations. They can be confined to that missions 'may save some individnal lives, and will emancipate some fragments of some tribes, but as far as tion and manufacture will enable the the illumination of Africa is concerned the mission stations are like glowworms in the midnight darkness of a is in the hands of the Imperial Govgreat meadow. If Africa is to be redeemed, first must go the law and after that the gospel.' A little further on or twenty, the American tariff on sugar he said, in so many words, that he put will break down. The annexation of in a generous community, that these law before the gospel as the means of Cuba will make it useless. The sugar the world's redemption, and said that the anthority of the law must be estab- less important as a source of revenue. lished before an effort is made to give the gospel. His argument was support- confront Hawaii, not for some years ed by the illustration of England's to come perhaps, but inevitably in the course, and he favored military con- end. quest of inferior nations as a preliminary to giving them the gospel. Dr. Abbott has, in public and with emphatic formality, declared that the present missionary policy is a failure, and he holds up to ridicule what has been existence. done by the American board and other missionary bodies in Africa for over half a century. By the same standard the missions in China and all other parts of the world are a failure. Yet the American board has heard, year after year, for 75 years, reports from the front which have encouraged them to labor on, struggling for larger rewards. First of all should come the military conquest of Africa, China and the other heathen parts of the world. Force should be used, and after that has prevailed, then the gospel of love should be presched to the people whom the armies were killing just before. He justified war in his apotheosis of law. The army is a necessary means of enforcing obedience to law,' he said, and his whole argument was in defense of monial flag, and unconditionally surthe predominance of force until force shall have conquered the world, and then it will be ample time to preach

The Republican does not furnish the exact words spoken by Dr. Abbott, but summarises his speech.

about divine fore."

mission work now done in these Islands, because we have, at least outwardly, law and order. But they do dred years ago, foreign missions would

SCIENCE AND THE WEST INDIES.

not have been undertaken.

ing the conditions of the industry and crow over the matter, because, this criminating tariffs and bounties.

entered into a compact to aid Satan's tivation and manufacture in the West trouble in obtaining from the revolu- and the Advertiser proposes to concampaign on earth? George Herbert Indies. He has at his disposal \$90,000 tionary government his just dues. perayear. This sum is small, but he believes that with it, he can place the industry on the "rock-bottom of science and common sense." The first agricultural congress of the West Indies was Perhaps he is only telling the simple held in the Barbadoes in January last. parties are not of so much consequence enthusiasm was manifested in its proproved varieties could be obtained and miners. They knew on the other hand the percentage of sugar increased. A "B 147," obtained in this way had already produced as high as three tons per acre, or double the average yield in that colony. The frightful waste of ing made up their minds that the Britjuice in the grinding process was dis- ish should have the gold fields, it was cussed. It was said that in the old not difficult to find reasons to sustain Muscovado process over 2000 pounds a judgment to that effect." of sugar per acre was lost, or left in

the canes. If the yield of the present acreage of lands under cane cultivation in the would begin to add largely to the world's supply. If better scientific methods are adopted, as they will be, and the increase trebled the yield will is correct. For man there is substant of Mr. McCandless will meet with genadd still more to the world's supply.

Those who are interested in the sugar industries must not forget that ten missions as a pioneer force in civil- labor in the millions of East Indian places, causes a large amount of suffer- mary of the month is unusually inter-British territory, and kept to British use. Better methods of cane cultivaplanters to pay better wages. But the low priced labor of the coming century erament of Great Britain.

Within a few years, perhaps fifteen beet industry will gradually make it These are the conditions which will

There is no discouragement, from this outlook, for the main industry of transitu, says that at a railway sta-ber, perhaps 20, other artesian wells these Islands, but it gives full and tion in Indiana, at which the trains were discharging many millions gal-

### ADMIRAL BARKER.

Capt. A. S. Barker has been assigned speaking on behalf of his many and of cool water when the train stopped. warm friends residing here, congratutercourse of our people with many of the officers of the navy.

But we have a special interest and perhaps an investment, in Capt. Barrendered to a charming woman.

navy yard and assign Admiral Barker furnishing cool water for the men who has been a general fall of nine feet. All concerned in the tragedy are pro-Dr. Abbott's views do not concern the to life duty on these Islands.

THE VENEZUELA AWARD. A

als who have to submit their disputes be expected that they should stoop to juries, suffer from rough justices Britain on the boundary question, has for thirsty soldiers. For, what has ended in the decisive victory of the that to do with "waving?" letter. On inspecting the map of the Hawaii must prepare to maintain disputed territory, which appears in farmer of Indiana had not settled here, herself against the reign of science, this issue, it will be seen that the arwhich is instructing the sugar planters bitrators have unanimously given the of other countries how to cultivate the gold fields to the British. They have presents some vigorous views about sugar cane, and extract the juice. The generously given Venezuela the vest Satan. These views are extremely old system of conducting the sugar in- swampy tract about the mouth of the superficial, or, he has opened up some dustry in the British colonies is about Batima fiver, and declared the Orineco

urgently demanded income, their man-affair is only one of the common inagers also who took no interest in cidents in the history of British foreign turies maintained the imposing posi- adopting improved methods, because affairs. Ex-President Harrison like tion of spiritual head of four-fifths of the absent owners refused to encourage any good advocate must feel like "gothe human race, and political head of them; the resident proprietors who ing to the tavern and swearing at the the whole of it, must be granted the lived beyond their means or spent their judges," as he had told the Venezuelan of Interior are mainly to see that the possession of executive abilities of the time quarreling over the low price of government that its claim was a good highest order. In his large presence, sugar, are now forced to go into final one. Did the eminent counsel get his the other popes and politicians shrink bankruptcy, or reform the methods of fees in advance, or has he waited until the industry. As some of the colonies the case has been decided? Those like to see him. I would rather see have applied to the Imperial Govern- who deal with the South American him and shake him by the tail more ment for aid, that government has pro- Republics usually ask for cash in adthan they other member of the Euro- mised them some help but tells them vance, as the officers and crews of these distinctly that it is largely their own vessels of State, are in a coastant After his flattering eulogium upon fault that they cannot make any pro- state of mutiny. The crew of the Vehis character. Satan as the King of the fit out of the industry, that if they nezuela craft has mutinied already. realm of Darkness should confer on will use the present knowledge which Did the ex-President get his hands in-Mark Twain the decoration of the is available, and can be obtained to the cash box, or has he rendered his Grand Cross of the Order of Head through trained experts, the increase services on "tick?" The amount which of yield in their plantations will secure rumor says he has or will receive for them profits even in spite of the dis- his services, namely, \$250,000, is probably far beyond the amount really The new commissioner of agriculture agreed upon. Rumors like to deal in admire the Evil One. Has Mark for the West Indies, Dr. Morris, has big figures. If the ex-President falled already begun to promote scientific cul- to collect in advance, he may have

> The Venezuelan award seems to be an excellent illustration of the practical methods of disposing of international disputes. The rights of the val all around" as the traders say. The arbitrators well knew that the British policy would be in the Venezuelan case, to keep the gold fields open to all the world, and protect the that the Venezuelan government would attempt to squeeze the miners, and would not protect them. So they gave the gold fields to the British, which was a most sensible thing to do. Hav-

### DRINKING FOUNTAINS.

West Indies should be increased by terday called attention to the need of affairs. only one ton per acre, the product drinking fountains for man and heast. The appointment is entirely in the

> tially none. The need of them in the eral approval in the community. case of animals is so obvious that it requires no argument. Those who take a kindly interest in them declare that the absence of convenient watering especially among those owned by the them from some remote places in the their daily lives. rural parts. A community which is, on horse drinking fountains would be antee of that. found in many places, as the gifts of humane people, but benevolence does the month is 2.04 feet. There has fallen not seem to run in that direction.

As to man, the case is still more

gerious. before long in the noble struggle for minutes, a plain farmer, handicapped and near the city. with benevolence, placed five barrels But according to Prof. Lyons' state-

not even tendered them a glass of cold flowing wells is prodigal. If conserv-

been entirely neglected. Its cost would have been Insignificant. The earnest The nations which submit differ "Flag wavers" are so absorbed in their present the case, in such a manner, that ences to arbitration, like, the individual arduous and patriotic duties, it cannot down to do such an insignificant ser-Venezuelas dispute with Great vice as that of providing cool water

> Still it is a pity that the plain and made the enlisted men grateful.

### THE INTERIOR OFFICE.

The vacancy in the Interior office needs to be filled with the least possible delay. The absence of Mr. Damon leaves a Cabinet of but two men, and the chief executive department of the government is at a stand still.

The chief functions of a Minister of Interior at the present time are not those of a fighter, a statesman or a politician. The duties of the Minister road, bridge, whari and public bullding program laid out by the legislature, is carried out and that the bulging surplus is expended for the public benefit instead of being allowed to fester in the public treasury until it breeds a money panic.

This work needs to be done now. A live, enappy, business man, reasonably familiar with governmental affairs and with the practical work of the office should be secured if possible.

A man who answers this description is Hon. John A. McCandless, now a member of the Senate.

The Advertiser has at times disagreed with Mr. McCandless upon various issues of the day, and, as he is a man who does his own thinking tinue as an independent journal, there will probably be differences in the future; but at the present juncture and under existing conditions, it is submitted that Mr. McCandless will fill the bill better than any other available

As a member of the Advisory Counhe has a close knowledge of governmental affairs, more particularly of the Interior Department, in which, as a practical man, he has always manifested the greatest interest.

As an executive and business man he has demonstrated his ability by the accumulation of a comfortable fortune entirely through his own personal efforts. He has been a staunch and continuous supporter of annexation and the policy of progress.

support to the administration as well An item in the Advertiser of yes- as infuse new blood into executive

if the evidence of several hack-drivers can feel assured that the appointment

### THE WATER SUPPLY.

Prof. Lyons' meteorological sum-

There has been little rain! for seven the whole, rather indifferent to the months, and there is some apprehen-Prof. Lyons' name is an absolute guar-

The normal amount of rainfall for since January 1st; 17.57 feet.

During the month of September the were pumping about 3,000,000 of gal-An officer in one of the regiments in lons of artesian water per day. A num-

of ice water on the platform, and ments, the fall of water in the artesian ly lack animals. Clenfuegos, the chief thirsty soldier had a drink of cool was, during this dry month of Sepwater. Whenever the coming of a tember, from 34.4 feet above sea level train with troops was wired, the to 84.2 feet above the same level. The has an aggregate railroad mileage of to the command of the navy yard at farmer bought the ice and carted it to fall therefore of water in that well was Portsmouth, Virginia. The Advertiser, the station, and his barrels were full only two-tenths of a foot during the month. If the water in the artesian \$60 per acre. Farms vary in size from The effervescing character of our well measured by Prof. Lyons is con- a single caballeria (35 acres) to "co-kindness is seen in the extravagant en- nected at a greater or less depth with longs and "ingenior" of many thouthe charming features of our insular community generously gave \$30,000 for much danger of any failure of the resident, until responsible companies life has been the pleasant social intheir entertainment. But we have latewater supply for the city even if the stablished to look up deeds and ant has refused to pay the mild amount. ly had, as many as three thousand sold demand should increase indefinitely. diers on shore at one time, and have The waste of artesian water from water. The salcons, of course do, for ed, it would supply double the present ker, because here he struck the matri- every saloon gives ice water freely, population of the city. With a defi- Poet-Dispatch from Montgomery, Mo., because it pays. The fixing of several clency of 7.50 feet of rainfall up to date, says: hogsheads on the docks, near the trans- and a decrease in this representative Congress, which has the reputation ports, in which lee water was placed, well of only two-tenths of a foot durfor doing kind things to nice people, would have been gratefully acknowl-ling the last month, which was a dry will please appropriate at once the edged by many thousands of enlisted one, the decrease is small. Prof. money to dredge the Pearl Harbor men who had shore leave for a few Lyons states, however, that since the himself. A child was seriously woundchannel and for building the docks and hours or days. This cheap charity of artesian wells were made in 1881, there ed by the shots that killed the couple.

Swellen Clands, Scrofula Serse, Hip Disease, Boils, Pimpies, Erup-Consequences of Impure Blood.

Certainly scrofuls, if anything, may be salled the advertisement of foul blood. It is the scourge of the world - offensive, painful, debilitating, stubborn. Outward applications do not cure. Emplicate may palliste, they cannot abolish the evil. There is one sure way out, and that is to eliminate the taint from the blood. For this purpose Hood's Sarsaparilla is absolutely without an equal.

"I have taken Hood's Sarasparille for scrofulous humor and impure blood and am now almost entirely cured of the cruptions with which I have been afflicted for the past year. My face, chest and back were badly broken out." FRED B. ORD-WAY, Woodstock, Vt.

## Hood's Sarea-

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner

about six inches every year. Whether the data justify the conclusion that it will continue, remains an open question.

In Two Provinces Cuba.

Extracts From Report of General Wilson to the War Department Just Made Public.

The War Department has recently made public an abstract from the report of General Wilson, military comcil of the Provisional Government and mander of Santa Clara and Matanzas of the Senate, for the last seven years, provinces, which contains the following valuable information: The two provinces produce almost

equal amounts of sugar and together

furnished 70 per cent in 1898-9 and 91

per cent in 1897-8 of all the sugar pro-

duced on the Island of Cuba. Forty twenty-one others did not operate, but made by this Government to suppress were in working order. About 87 were the insurrection during the coming dry destroyed during the war. Some of the season. The returning of the soldiers large centrals were only preserved by to their homes is, the Admiral betheir owners paying one or both sides lieves, the beginning of the disintegrato protect their property. Many of tion of the insurgent army, and he those destroyed were lying idle and urges that reinforcements for both the did not have modern machinery, which army and navy be sent as expeditious He has a strong personal support is now requisite, and had been largely ly as possible to Manila in order to among the younger and more radical driven out of business by the compedemoralize rebels before the dry seasons tition between beet and cane. The begins.

Support to the administration as well tendency of sugar-making is to the Rear Admiral Watson and General support to the administration as well concentration of the work at the large Otis were informed by cable today that centrals. The mills now operating are the Brooklyn, New Orleans, Badger ploying more scientific processes. Their to proceed to the Philippines and that hands of President Dole, and he will cane which can be raised in the next er Rogers of the Nashville informed two or three years and it is believed the Navy Department in a cablegrams. by experts can be enlarged to accom- received today that he had already tion. The ownership of the centrals in he will stop and replenish his coal supoperation is divided as follows: Four ply. The Nashville should make the Cuban in Santa Clara and seven Amer- and two months. ican, twenty Spanish, twenty-nine Cubans, two Germans and one French at tana Volunteer Infantry, has been com-Matanzas. The pay of laborers on the missioned as brigadier general of volday for unskilled labor to \$1.75 for Malolos on March 31 last; esting. The school children should be skilled. General Wuson thinks that made familiar with it each month as it daily wages must necessarily rise as poorer classes of people, who drive is one of those matters which touch work is undertaken, because the supply of labor is very limited. The skilled laborers are generally Spaniards or bans, colored or white. Many Chinese cause of preventing cruelty to animals, sion that the artesian wells are fail- are employed about the sugar milis in fountains for creatures that can't take facts furnished by Prof. Lyons give per pound; cornmeal, 4 cents per care of themselves. One would expect sufficient data. As to their accuracy, pound; beans, 7 cents per pound; dried meat, 25 cents per pound. The morrainfall was 0.80. The waterworks difference is attributed to the differance with the orders of reconcentraressed under very discouraging circumcome up to the dock. The province

### A MISSOURI TRACEDY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.-A special to the

News has just been received of the murder of Frank Welker and his newly-married bride by Ohris Rankin, a disappointed lover, who then killed are carrying the Plag into Asia, has This would make an average fall of minent residents of Montgomery count lost to sight in the darkness.

## Scrofula MANILA'S LATEST

tions Tell the Story-Dreadful Lat of the Voluments Leave Mapila for Tennessee.

### ACUINALDD'8 PROCLAMATION

Relies on the Democratic Party to Win the Next Presidential Election in United States.

MANILA, Oct. 8, 10 a. m. The advance from Imus and Bacoor toward Malabon and Old Cavite began carty this morning. General Lawton was incommand.

MANILA, Oct 7, 11 p. m.—The Tennessee Regiment, the last of the volunteers, will sail for the United States tomorrow on board the transport Indiana.

Aguinaldo, in a proclamation announcing the release of American prisoners and authorising Filipino soldiers. in the northern province to return totheir homes, says:

"In America there is a great party that insists upon the Government recognizing Filipino independence. That party will compel the United States to fulfill the promises made to us in all solemnity and good faith, though not

put into writing. "Therefore we must show our gratitude and maintain our position more resolutely than ever. We should pray to God that the great Democratic party may win the next Presidential election and imperialism fail in its mad attempt to subjugate us by force of arms. There are some Americans in the Philippines who have joined us because they disapprove a war of what Mr. Atkinson calls criminal aggression. When offered a chance to return to their own

camp they declined."
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Admirat Dewey believes the report taken to Manila yesterday by a Dominican friar that Aguinaldo had issued orders to Filipino soldiers in northern provinces to return to their towns and resumefarming. The Admiral is of the opinion that such a move on the part of Aguinaldo indicates that the insurgent commander is weakening as a result of one centrals operated in 1899, and the formidable preparations being

supplied with modern machinery, em- and Nashville had been given orders capacity will be sufficient for all the more vessels would follow. Commandmodate any probable increase of produc- sailed for San Juan, Porto Rico, where American, one Spanish and twenty-one trip to Manila in between seven weeks

Colonel Harry C. Kesler, First Monsugar estates varies from 40 cents a unteers for distinguished conduct at

### COURT NOTES.

Rose Ladd has brought a suit in asforeigners. The field hands are Cu-sumpsit against Edward Stiles. She claims the sum of fifteen hundred dolwill not take much interest in such a ing. The facts do not warrant any business requiring close attention rathtrivial affair as providing drinking serious fear of that kind, provided the living is given as follows: Rice, 6 cents 1896; that on the 27th of September, 1893, she paid and lent to the defendant that amount to be repaid upon request. tality due to reconcentration and con-Plaintiff also claims that the defendant sequent starvation appears to have is further indebted to her in the sum about one-seventh (population 310,000 of fifteen hundred dollars for that on in 1898, against 354,000 in 1897) as com- the 17th day of September, 1893, he dis pared with the loss of one-third of the induce and procure plaintiff to borrow population of Matansas province. This from W. W. Hall, truspes of the Hillo ence in the character of the country Boys' Boarding School, on the joint and and the more widely and scattered several promissory note of herself and population, which enabled more of the Samuel Ladd, her husband, the said inhabitants to evade the strict compli- sum of fifteen hundred dollars and to abundant warning that we shall be conveying troops stopped for five lons more of water night and day in tion. General Wilson says that the resituate in Honolulu of the value of two stances, but that the people very great- thousand dollars and upwards, which whenever a train pulled up, every well which he constantly measures, thirsty soldier had a drink of cool was, during this dry month of Senproved so that the largest ships might due two years thereafter. "That the said W. W. Hall did then and there 260 miles, not including numerous pay the amount so loaned by him to branches belonging to plantations. The plaintiff to the defendant Stiles. That value of sugar land ranges from \$8 to when said note and mortgage because due the dependant neglected to pay the same and the plaintiff was compalied of the rank of Rear-Admiral which will tertainment of the advanced forces, the entire subterranean water storage, be at a disadvantage in the examination of the advanced forces. The first entire subterranean water storage, be at a disadvantage in the examination of the advanced forces. The first entire subterranean water storage, be at a disadvantage in the examination of this entire subterranean that there is not the examination of the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres. The foreign investor will to pay off the same with interest and acres.

In the ejectment suit of Mahoahese vs. Tai Bun a demurrer has been in-

### Lost at Sea.

tèrposed.

Fred. Gieseke, the cabin-bdy of the George Curtis, was washed overboard and lost from that vessel on the evening of the 9th inst. The vessel was running in a very heavy sea at the rateof thirteen knots an hour at the time and before any assistance could be remdered the unfortunate young fellow was

## THIRD YACHT RACE ON VENEZUELA AWARD

## Another Drifting Match With Columbia in the Lead.

Declared Off With Both Yachts Five Miles From the Finishing Line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .-- Old Boress again today played battledore and shuttlecock with the great singlestickers, and the third attempt to sail the first race of the Columbia-Shamrock series for the America's cup ended in failure. The race was declared off fifteen minutes before the time limit expired, with the yachts still five miles from the finish. But the vast throngs who went down to the sea to witness the battle royal were in a measure compensated by seeing

patriots was sharpened perhaps by the fact that when the race was abandoned the Columbia was in the lead and improving her position, and had it been finished today the American champion might have had one race to her credit.

As a result of today's struggle and those of Tuesday and Thursday, the talent are a good deal confounded. Some of them differ as to the merits of the two boats, but they seem unantmous upon two things—that the Shamrock is the ablest boat that ever crossed the western ocean to lift the mug, and, what is still more important, she is more ably handled than the defender. The superior seamanship of Captain Hogarth and his crew demonstrated at several critical points in the race today.

Though to Captain Barr and the nervy managing-owner of the Yankee sloop belong the credit of executing as brilliant and daring a piece of seayacht race, its recklessness caused a great deal of nervousness and anxiety; its accomplishment therefore, made the pulses of the Americans beat higher with pride. It was the spectacular feature of the day and fortune favored

The Irish boat did undeniably better work to windward. She carved her way up into the wind in astonishing style. But here again the Columbia seemed to be able to more than make up in footing what she lost in pointing, and as the ability of a sailing vessel is determined by her power to make headway against an adverse wind, she

The Columbia had the better at the start. She bounded across the line like a racehorse, with mainsail, club topker down to starboard ready for the race before the wind, and ten seconds afterward her till hard ten seconds sail and staysail drawing and spinnaafterward her jib broke out like a seemed to scrape the float as she bore cloudburst. The Irish boat went over seventeen seconds later with the Though the Shemeon seconds later with the same the scheme seconds later with the same the same the same the same than the same that the same than the same than the same than the same than the sa light. But their enthusiasm was short- on the outside that as both boats came lived. The wily English skipper lufted up and their sails filled away on the to run through the Yankee's lee to the starboard tack the Columbia not only weather position. Captain Barr tried had the weather gauge, but was in the most right angles to the course, straight for the mob of 500 vessels Had the Columbia so much as touched gathered for the run-down. The torpedo boats charged down upon them like a equadron of cavalry to clear the way for the yachts.

luffing match, blanketing her rival and getting to windward of her. Then, course and let go their spinnakers, thousands waited and watched. Slowly, defender of the cup draw away despite the Shamrock's repeated and tireless efforts to blanket her. Once clear,

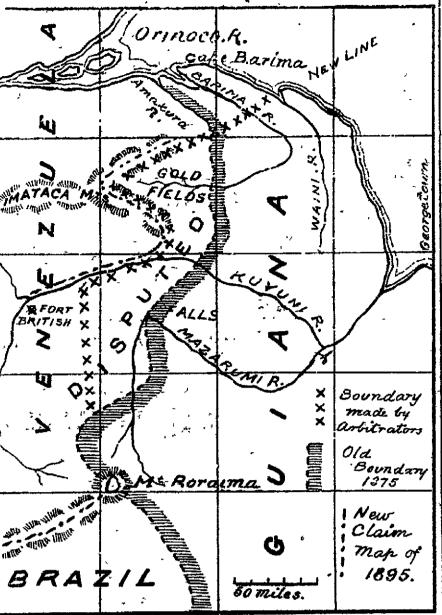
trimmed down the balloon jib topsail yachts were within a hundred feet of toward the Columbia. Captain Barr, on the Columbia, then followed suit, set his spinnaker to port and increased

Captain Barr seemed unwilling at first to follow the lead of the Englishman, and waited almost fifteen minutes, while the Shamrock overhauled and passed him before he followed suit. The Shamrock was a hundred yards ahead before he got his sails trimmed to the

around still further, making it a broad reack to the mark. Both took in their spinnakers and eased their sheets Then the white fiver gained steadily. The rachts were now about a mile and

was astonishing how fast she glided through the water. Hope rose; the Shamrock was to windward; they were coming like horses down the stretch; a hundred feet away and the Columbia just lapped the stern of the green hull. The flag was duly presented and the had closed the gap; her slender prow float with the red ball on the star-

white bost could squeeze in between onlookers it seemed inevitable that unless the Yankes boat kept away under the stern of the Shamrock there would



On April 29, 1895, the Advertiser acknowledged in writing Professor Lypublished the map, which appears ons valuable investigations. above. It was prepared by Professor C. J. Lydns. Professor Lyon's retention of the Venezuelan Minister in that it follows the line made by the Washington, for until Professor Lyons British, which takes in a large tract of speculating in the real estate business than produced the magazine and many in the real estate business than produced the magazine and maps of land not included in the Schomburgk has tried both. the Royal Geographical Society of survey, and especially gives to the on behalf of the British, did not take vast swampy tract about the mouth in the valuable gold fields, and so rec- of the Barima is given to Venezuela

The present award made by the arbitrators gives to the British a line marked x x above. It will be noticed ingly happy, ognized the claim of Venezuela to and the British line is drawn in on the them. The Minister from Venezuela west, where the land has little value.

four the float. But C. Oliver Iselin had desperate courage in a tight place. He played the limit. The man who set a club topsail in a driving gale in the deciding race between the Vigilant and Valkyrie II would stop at nothing.

starboard tack the Columbia not only

No more reckless piece of courage was ever seen in an international race. It was a desperate game, but it won. the float she would have been disqualifled. The enthusiasm of the crowds broke out again a few minutes later, when, after a few short tacks, the Shamrock tried to cross the Columbia's bows, but failed.

The beat to windward was by far the most interesting part of the race, while the breeze held.

As the wind began to die out and the hope of finishing the race began to vanish the two boats split tacks and did not come together again for a long time, keeping every one guessing which the white beauty forged ahead rapidly.

She had established a comfortable lead when the breeze lightened and hauled more to the northward.

The was ahead. During this fluky period everybody agreed that the Shamrock was the better handled. She never falled to take advantage of every new slant of the wind. At last twenty result that no one knew until the Way.

The Yankee skippers had their hands on the whistle cords, and when the Shamrock put her helm up, unable to make it, from both sides of the course came the shrieks of thousands of whisties, the enthusiastic shouts of the multitudes and the crash of the bands. They sailed the last twenty minutes neck and neck, but with the Columbia to windward and perhaps a length ahead.

Disappointed, but overjoyed that when the race was declared off the cup defender was in the lead, the excursion fiest headed back for Sandy Hook as fast as steam and sail could carry them.

HEAD OF LOYAL LEGION.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schier was installed as commander of the Loyal Legion at the meeting of the order held at Delmonico's last night. As he entered the dining-room where the members had gathered at the tables, he was greeted with appleme and a round of cheers. Under the rules they must pass the oath of office was then administered to the new commander by the senior vice. King as Minister of the Interior is th commander, General Henry L. Jurnett.

the Shamrock and the mark. To the flags and the shades on the candles on lixed in his favor. There was so the tables were formed of the national doubt expressed in some quarte colors. About 300 members and guests induced to take the office. Of his

Republican Convention at Boston.

Trusts Opposed in the Bay State -Nominations Made.

State Convention today was exceedingly enthusiastic and harmonious and Lieutenant Governor, John L. Bates, Boston: Secretary of State, William M. Olin, Boston; Attorney General, Hosea M. Knowlton, New Bedford; Auditor, John W. Kimball, Fitchburg; Treasur- invading Natal. er and Receiver General, Edward S.

"We express our confidence in the fairs in every department of the Govlomatic service es to win for the United States the respect and admiration of foreign nations. The recent war with Spain, which was necessita-ted by humanity, has been overwhelmingly vindicated by the results so speedily and splendidly attained. We commend the tact, the patience, the skill and the statesmanlike spirit with which the President has approached the perplexing problems arising from the war. Under the treaty with Spain the law of nations put upon the United States the responsibility for the peace and security of life and property, the well-being and the future government of the Philippine Islands. Accepting this responsibility, it is our profound trust that the present hostilities can be brought to an early termination and that Congress, guided by a wise and patriotic administration will establish and maintain in these nations, hitherto the home of tyrants, a government as

mays: "The Republican party of Ma sachusetts is unqualifiedly opposed trusts and monopoly and the capital zation of fictitious and speculative va Dations."

Among the many names mention as fit successors to Captain James of John Ac McCandiens. Indeed. commander, General Henry L. Jurnett, may be said that resterday afterno The room was decked with American public opinion had virtually cryst ness for it there were mone.

Wealth of hair is wealth indeed, especially to a woman.

Every other physical attraction is secondary to

is too thin or losing its luster,

becomesvigorous dandruff is removed.

It always restores color to before your time.

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### LOCAL BREVITIES.

with the firm of Coyne-Mehrten Furniture Company.

in Hawaii have acquired a piece of land in Onouli, Hawaii.

The deed from the Aloha Coffee Company to the Olaa Sugar Company has been placed on record. There was no business in the courts

yesterday, as they were closed out of respect to the late Captain King. Very heavy rains fell at the head of Nuuanu valley yesterday morning and

Having a Good Time Marching

L. E. Pinkham has the contract for England, it was not known in Wash- British all of the gold fields which the sinking the artesian well at the Kaington that the Schomburgk line, made Schomburgk survey did not give. The waiahao Church grounds. A well is also to be sunk on Queen street for

> Dr. Maxwelf reports the total rainfall at the experiment station up to noon yesterday was one and a quarter

William G. Irwin to another beach lot camped by the big stream on the moun-owned by him has been completed. It tains midway between Pearl City and was a work of some difficulty in order Waialua and that they will arrive at that no trees should be destroyed on the latter place today. the way, but it was finally accomplished with the loss of only a few shrubs. It is understood that the premises will eventually be occupied by Special Agent Sewall when Mr. Irwin's new palatial residence is com-

### THE TRANSVAAL.

nominated the following ticket: Gov- news comes from the Transvaal to-ernor, William Murry Crane, Dalton; night, which if true, probably indicates that the South African Republic is about to yield or, in any case, that the Boers have abandoned all ideas of

gram from Newcastle, Natal, which says that the farmers who arrived there today from the Buffalo riverstate patriotic ideals of President William that the Boers are returning to their McKinley and the high qualities of homes, leaving patrols along the river. statesmanship with which he has im-pressed them on his administration. He The commenders still remain on the has enforced an efficient conduct of al- Free State border. The dispatch also says that the feeling at Newcastle now ernment; he has se conducted the dip- is that the Boers do not intend to attack that place and that the evacuation of the town was premature.

Negotiations are still in progress.

## Honolulu, H. I., Oct. 19, 1899.

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gray or faded hair. Retain your youth; don't look old

complexion.

The trustees of the Anglican Church

the waterworks people are correspond-

the new brewery company.

inches, and remarks that numbers of lawn sprinklers were in full play, de-spite the generous rainfall.

Gus. Schuman, Fort street keeps constantly on hand a full line of Studebaker farm wagons, lumber, delived. The men resumed their march to-ward Walaluz yesterday morning, feelery and spring wagons, plantation and contractors' dump carts; also a nice ing very stiff and miserable. Last line of single and double harness. night they had not arrived there and

The moving of the old residence of pleted.

LONDON. Oct. 7 .- Most important

and town. The insurgents fled, firing The news is comprised in a cablescattering shots. The town was abandoned, partially burned by shells. No casualties. day. The propeller and shaft are in place. The smokestack has been recovered. Will refit her. in token of respect to the late Minister of the Interior.

FOR JAPAN AND CHINA:

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Session Sales-Three hundred and

Outside Sales Reported-Two hun-

No afternoon session of the Stock

Exchange was held, the usual meeting

being omitted out of respect to the

memory of the late Captain J. A. King.

CAPTAIN SLATER'S COMPANY

Round the Island in the Bain.

The men of the Sixth Artillery are

experiencing anything but pleasure on

at Moanalua for Redmond Grove, but

on account of the heavy roads it took

them three hours to make the dis-

No effort was made at order on the

the presumption is that they are

THE ERDANETA RAISED.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .-- The Navy

"Manila, Oct. 5 .- Cornwall, with the

Callao, Mindoro, Gondohui, Basco and

an armed lighter, also a landing force

of marines from Cavite and bluejackets

from the Baltimore, Petrel and Helena,

entered the Orani river on Monday

morning and raised the Urdaneta, the

gunboats protecting the Cornwall,

landed and scoured the neighborhood

"Brought the Urdaneta to Cavite to-

All the consular flags and many pri-

vate ones were at half-mast yesterday

FOR SAN FRANCISCO:

WATSON"

Department has received the following

from Rear-Admiral Watson:

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dred Olas, \$1.85; 5 Hawaiian Sugar

fifty Olas, \$1.80; 100 McBryde, \$4.80.

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## TIME TABLE S. S. KINAU

FREEMAN, Master.

MOLOKAI, MAUI, HAWAII. NOTICE-CHANGE IN SAILING OF STEAMER KINAU.

On and after October 17 next the steamer KINAU will sail from Honolulu on Tuesdays at 1 p. m. for Kaunakakai, Lahaina, Maalaea Bay, Kihei, Makena, Kawaihae, Mahukona, Lauphoehoe and Hilo.

Returning, will sail from Hilo on Fridays at 2 p. m. for above named ports, arriving at Honolulu on Satur-

Passengers and freight will be taken for Makena, mahukona, Kawaihae, Hi-lo, Hakalau, Honomu, Papaikou and

Pepeekeo. Passengers and PACKAGES ONLY will be taken for Kaunakakai, Lahaitheir march around the Island. On na, Maalaea Bay, Kihei and Laupahoe-Wednesday morning they broke camp hoe.

### S. S. CLAUDINE CAMERON, Master.

MAUI.

Will leave Honolulu every Tuesday march and at the grove Captain Slater at 5 p. m., touching at Lahaina, Kahu-pitched camp and gave the men full lui, Nahiku, Hana, Hamoa and Kipaliberty. During the night the rain fell hulu, Mani. Returning, touches at very heavily and the tents were flood- above named ports, arriving at Honolulu Sunday mornings.

Will call at Nuu, Kaupo, once each month.

BENNETT, Master. MOLOKAI, MAUI, LANAL

Sails every Monday for Kaunakakai, Kamalo, Maunalei, Kataupapa, Lahaina, Honolua, Olowalu. Returning, arrives at Honolulu Saturday mornings.

This company reserves the right to make changes in the time of depart. ure and arrival of its steamers WITH-OUT NOTICE, and it will not be responsible for any consequences arising therefrom.

Consignees must be at the Landings to receive their Freight; this Company will not hold itself responsible for freight after it has been landed.

Live Stock received only at owner'd risk. This Company will not be responsing for Money or Valuables of passengers

unless placed in the care of Pursers.

Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those fail-ing to do so will be subject to an additional charge of twenty-five per cent. The Company will not be liable for loss of, nor injury to, nor delay to, the delivery of baggage or personal effects of the passenger beyond the amount of \$100.00, unless the value of the come be declared, at or before the issue of the ticket, and freight is paid thereon.
All employees of the Company are ferbidden to receive freight without delivering a shipping receipt therefor in the form prescribed by the Company and which may be seen by shippers up-

Company's steamers.
Shippers are notified that if freight is shipped without such receipt, it will be solely at the risk of the shipper.

on application to the pursers of the

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rig. The patriots were wild with deto head off this movement by luffing lead. also: This sent both boats off at al-

The Shamrock got the best of the when both had squared off in their very alow at first, inch by inch, the

hauled more to the northward. days, profited by the seemingly light minutes before the race was declared air and began to crawl up. But she did more. Captain Hogarth took in the clusions and she headed across the Co-Shamrock's spinnaker when the mark lumbia's bow. So uncertain was the with great rapidity, and, with every-thing drawing splendidly, before the American knew it, he was luffing up but the Shamrock had passed him well to windward. Captain Hogarth then

new conditions.

Soon afterward the wind hauled a half from the outer mark. Gallantly the American came on.

board side. It did not seem possible that the

be a collision or the Columbia would were present.

The Administration is Endorsed and

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—The Republican

Bradford, Springfield. The national administration is indorsed in the following paragraph:

free, as liberal and as progressive as On the subject of trusts the platfor

For Minuster of Interior.

## Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Occidental & Oriental Steamship Co. AND Toyo Kisen Kaisha. Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this

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AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

## "HELPING TO DIE"

### While There is Life There is Hope.

"Medicus" Says it is the Duty of a Physician to Protong Life in All Cases.

Honolulu, Oct. 16, 1899.

ser.—Dear Sir: In your issue of Octo- majority of physicians would declare ber 12 is an editorial, "Helping to Die." I would like to say a few words on this subject. Although I happen to be one of the younger physicians, and educated in a school noted for the profession, because it is called "sucbreadth of its education, I cannot say I am free from "the old traditions and prejudices," if such is indicated by a reluctance to taking human life.

There may be cases where sufferers to the effect that if their disease bemade with such a one be worth? A has clearly lost all recollection of the compact, I don't see how much reliance can be placed upon his keeping the liability to err, I would strongly deprecate this new-fangled proposition that strikes at once against the snags ing out life. and prejudices of habit."

To say that such a course does so that has a very fine sound, but it is better to have a habit with snags and prejudices than one that lays its possessor open to the suspicion of crimi-

You say: "Who can now define the power which one rightfully has over his own life, to preserve or destroy it, or delegate the power to others to destroy." It seems to me that after reading your editorial one would not feel it would be a difficult task to find one, at least, in our community, and conseporters of your argument taking unto ANN E themselves the very power they scorn the old-fashioned individuals for pos sessing?

But whatever may be said from the theoretical point of view, there still remains the practical side, which is naturally by far the more serious one and the question in practice devolves upon the physician to decide. Might I ask what are the exact conditions that would justify a physician in taking life? "When there is no hope," seems to be the apparent answer. But when is that? Any physician knows the truth of the old saying. 'While there is life there is hope." Or else are we to take it when the patient is suffering extreme pain and there is most common cause of such a condition is undoubtedly cancer, and would under such eireumstance not be alleviated.

Are we to take it when a person is dying by inches from consumption, when cases are on record of cure resulting from collapse of the lung due to perforation of the pleura?

Are we to take it when a person is crippled for life, because they will be a burden to themselves and others, when it is common enough to find such when it is common enough to find such stock, and the selling of carcasses or of Hawaii, under a lease from the son who came within the terms of the youd the ordinary?

Should we take the life of imbeciles or idiots, when craniectomy has recently made many of them rational be-

When are we to take it? Not until mortal man acquires the gift of seeing into the future, and he has not yet attained that attribute—at least, I have not heard of it.

The cases that cannot be alleviated by the judicious use of proper remedies are so very few and far between that it is better to let ten such cases bear their burden than to take the life of one who, for all we know, might have recovered.

Then again, are we to do it on our own initiative or if the patient asks of the ranching business and said mius. All medical men have had experiences in which the patient has begged of them "something to end their life," and yet many such have

No, indeed, Mr. Editor, do not saddle the medical profession with any more care and worry than it bears right now, They are sufficient without this additional burden. The medical fraternity are not at all anxious that the old saying, "licensed to kill," should become fact and not metaphor.

Thanking you for your space, I am, MEDICUS, JR.

[Note. The question raised by Judge minor shall take, etc. Baldwin regarding the right of the physician to avoid prolonging an existence that carried with it great suffering, is in a large measure academic, that title as Kickapoo Indian Oil. It and who has improved not less than

be terminated one's own life, where there is incurable disease, with great acute pain, but everyone who has a vided the aggregate acreage of his suffering, is also largely academic. As bottle of Kickapoo Indian Oli in the holding shall not exceed 200 acres. \* \* "Medicus Jr." properly says, it is the house can say with confidence "I This section provides for two

granting the physician any right what. matte pains, dysentery, diarrahea, cholseever to terminate the life of a patient. It would be impossible to define by law the limitations upon such a in the house. However, and all acute pain yield instantly to it. You are always proof against pain with a bottle in the house. However, agents right. Besides the evidence necessary for Kickapoo Indian Remedies to establish the facts in any case under a legal review of it would be un. Hives are a terrible torment to the metisfactory, and largely within the little folks, and to some older ones. physician's sole possession. Nor would Donne's Olutionat never fails. Instant

ers on men, who are admitted to the profession of medicine, without due qualifications. No doubt the giving of oplates to those who have incurable disease and suffer extreme pain, tends to suspend the functions and hastens death in many cases, but human reason, in its infirmity, often approves of indirect, while it disapproves of direct methods of reaching an end. You cannot directly steal a person's money, but the law permits you to bargain and trade so that you do get the ignorant person's money, and he gets nothing for it in return.

The law, which is the organized sense of the people, permits a surgeon to Editor Pacific Commercial Adverti- operate on a person, even when a that the operation must be fatal. This is getting close to the danger line. And "successful treatment" in surgery has often become a by-word in the medical cessful treatment" if the patient survives twenty-four hours after the operation.

The practical aspect of the discussion form compacts with their physicians is, that means should be devised to percome unbearable he will "take their mit only capable and educated men to But what would a compact practice medicine, because they do so often hold the issues of life and death physician who makes such a compact in their hands. One of the most disoath administered to him before his tinguished physicians said that, "If university granted him his diplomas. Omniscience came to earth and opened If he can be made to break his first court for the trial of lawyers and doctors, and held them responsible for second. Furthermore, so long as the their blunders, the jails would be full." medical profession is made up of hu- If there is any truth in this remark, man beings, with all their frafities and it is not wise to encourage the doctors to pass judgment in the matter of clos-

But the intelligent and conscientious physician, taking the largest view of strike, is giving voice to something his duty towards his patients, and the relation of his patient to the laws which govern his existence will make each case a rule for itself.

In the coming years, there will be, no doubt, new views taken on this subject, and the physician will be justified in doing that which he now hesitates to do. The Editor.]

### To Engage in the Cattle for the district found that there were cant has practically done in this case Business.

Her Guardian Petitions That Sh May be Represented ni a Proposed Corporation.

In the probate division of the Circuit apparently no hope of his living? The Court yesterday A. W. Carter, recently appointed guardian of the estate of said Part. IX of the Land Act to pur surrender his lease and obtain a fee a physician be justified in taking life Annie T. K. Parker, filed a petition to chase these additional lots at their apsimple title for the whole lot and then Judge Perry in which he sets out that praised value and asks that the decultivate thirty acres of his own land fendants be ordered to issue to him a cure for cancer is on the verge of dis-covery? It is rare that such pain can largely in lands and live stock used appraised value. as a, ranching business.

> Hawaiian Islands for the purpose of en-case is as follows: gaging in, carrying on, buying, selling, modities made therefrom, and the buying and selling of all kinds of food products, said business to be confined of Hilo and Puna, on the Island of Hawali.

That the ranch in which the said minor is interested has found a market within such limits and it would be greatly to the advantage of said minor's estate to be able to participate in the said proposed corporation.

That the business about to be carried on by the said proposed corporation is, in fact, of the same nature as the business that has been heretofore carried on by the estate of said minor. That it is essential for the protection

nor's interest that she be represented in said corporation and be permitted to participate in the same. That the cap alization of said corporation is \$20,000.

That the capital required for said corporation will probably at no time exceed \$10,000.

to one-fourth of the stock in said cor- to have been substantially performed poration and participate in one-fourth when improvements or cultivation surgeons and livery stable proprietors of the profits.

in conclusion the guardian prays that he be authorized to subscribe and pay for the stock it is proposed that the

### The Family Friend. . .

It was made prominent by the Judge's is good for internal and external use; thirty acres thereof, shall upon fulfilleminent position as a jurist. The it is pain's most powerful panacea. No have the privilege of purchasing an ing successfully treated and the num-"right" also to terminate or cause to one can say "I won't" have neuralgia. additional area according to the ap- her of cases is decreasing. Undoubted-"Medicus Jr." properly says, it is the won't have neuralgia or any other classes of cases: (1) A person holding practical side of the question that has pain long. The power of this oil over an Olsa crown land lease of whatever pain is marvelous. Toothache, cara-There cannot be any law enacted ache, headache, neuralgia and theu-

Important Decision of the Supreme Court.

Affect Many Lessees Crown Lands on the Island of Hawall.

Yesterday afternoon the Supreme Court, Judge Perry sitting in place of the Chief Justice, handed down a decision in the case of E.-A. Horan against Sanford B. Dole as President, J. A. King as Minister, of the Interior and J. F. Brown as agent of Public Lands, of the Republic of Hawaii. In view of the importance of the case and the number of people affected by it, the decision is printed in full.

The syllabus of the decision reads:

Section 76 of the Land Act, 1895, which permits a holder of an Olaa crown land lease covering less than 200 acres to obtain a patent for that and additional land, in all not exceeding 200 acres, upon the improvement of 30 acres thereof and other condi tions,, does not permit one who has obtained a patent for the entire are: covered by his lease to obtain a pat ent for additional land after the termination of his lease and in conse quence of improvements mode there on after the termination of his lease and his acquisition of the fee.

The opinion of the court is by Justice Frear, and is as follows:

This is a submission upon an agreed statement of facts under sections 1255-1258 of the Civil Laws. The material facts agreed upon are

these: The plaintiff E. A., Horan, at the date of the enactment of the Land on behalf of the plaintiff, confer an Act, 1895, was the holder of a lease absolute right to obtain a patent upon from the Commissioner of Crown a person holding a lease at the date of Lands of lot 284, containing 47.25 acres, in the Ahupuaa of Olaa, District of holds the lease at the date of his ap-Puna, Island of Hawaii; in 1896, un- plication for the patent. If that were der the provisions of Part IX of the so the holder at the date of the Act Land Act, he applied for the said lot could obtain a patent even though he in fee, representing that he had 15 per might have assigned his lease prior to cent of the lot under cultivation with his application for the patent and his coffee, fruit, field or garden crops and assignee, the holder of the lease; could coffee, fruit, field or garden crops and had improvements of house and extra not obtain a patent; or he could obcultivation thereon of the value of tain a patent even though he had sur-\$200 in addition to the said 15 per rendered his lease before his applicacent; the Sub-Agent of Public Lands about ten acres under cultivation and that the house was of the value of statute clearly confers the right upon \$150; the application was accepted and only those who hold at the date of in due time a patent was issued to Horan for the lot; Horan has continued to live on the lot to the present time, and now has the entire area un- holding land under a lease," not "any der cultivation and has improvements thereon valued at \$2,400 and has ex- lease"; and in the second part of the pended thereon \$9,000; he has now apsection: "Any such person as aforesaid plied for an additional 250 acres, name- whose lease covers" etc.; and the lanly, lots 107, 108 and 109, in the new guage of the section throughout bears Olaa survey, but his application has out this construction. It does not say been denied by the defendants. He that a person having a lease of fifty contends that he has a right under acres may cultivate ten acres and then

The decision of the case depends That there is about to be organized the said Land Act (Civ. L. Sec. 260) a corporation under the laws of the the portion of which material to this

importing and dealing in all kinds of land individually or in conjunction stock, and the selling of carcasses or of Hawaii, under a lease from the parts thereof or any products or comreserving rent for the first three or five years of such lease), shall at any time after the first payment of rent, to within certain limits in the districts which is hereby reduced for such leases to one dollar per acre annually in the case of all leases reserving a larger amount, upon the improvement of not less than 15 per cent of the area of the land to be patented, to the satisfaction of the Commissioner, which improvements shall include the bona fide cultivation of coffee or fruit, field or garden crops, or all or any of such crops, and payment to the Commissioners of the unimproved value of the premises to be patented according to the appraisement stated in section ?, be entitled to receive from the Government a land patent for any portion of his leased premises in one parcel within 200 acres in extent and including such improved portion, if all the conditions of such lease to be performed by such lessee up to such time, shall have been

substantially performed.

"Provided, however, that condition 5 of such lease for the purpose of mak-That the said minor will be entitled ing such lease good, shall be deemed shall have been made on such premises to the aggregate value of \$200. No land patent, however, shall be issued for any portion of said premises until improvements or cultivation to the extent of \$200 in addition to the 15 per cent above named shall have been shown to have been made.

"Any such person as aforesaid whose No remedy has as good a right to lease covers less than 200 acres of land been reported.

area may obtain a patent for such portion of the same land, as shall Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for have no more than an area of which having put on the market such a work the cultivated part is 15 per cent, but which shall not exceed 200 acres in all. and (2) any such person whose lease [gill, of Beaumont, Texas. There are covers less than 200 acres may obtain many thousands of mothers whose a patent for the same and additional land, in all not to exceed 200 acres, provided he has improved not less; of 200 acres).

The plaintiff applied for and obphysician's sole possession. Nor would relief and permanent cure. At any tained his patent under the first part it be safe to confer such judicial pow-chemist's, 50 cents. of the section. This is shown by the

that he had 15 per cent of his lot of 47.25 acres under cultivation and that the Sub-Agent of Public Lands found that he had about ten acres under cultivation. He could not have applied under the second part of the section

fact that he stated in his application

unless he had thirty acres under cultivation. Having obtained a patent for all the land covered by his lease under the first part of the section he now seeks to obtain a patent of additional land under the second part of the sec

When he obtained his patent for the whole of the land covered by the lease, the lease terminated. In such case the lease would naturally merge in the patent, and that it would become merged seems to have been contemplated as shown by the clause in section 78 (Civ. L. Sec. 262), which provides: "The premises thus sought to be patented shall, from the date of this now. such application accompanied by onefourth of the purchase price, be free from the stipulations of such crown lease, which shall, however, remain in full force as to the remainder of the premises described therein." Since the application and patent covered the entire premises in this case, the entire premises became free from the stipulations of the lease and there was no remainder of the premises as to which the lease could remain in force.

The question, then, is whether s person who has once exercised his right and who has obtained a patent for the whole of the land covered by his lease under the first part of the section may exercise his right a sec-lilves, insect bites, sores, chilblains ond time and under the second part of his right under one part of the section and then under the other part or whether he may exercise his right more than once under either part in case he should not obtain a patent for the whole 200 acres on his first appli- price by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., cation, for in our opinion he can exercise his right only so long as he holds a crown land lease, and it appears in this case that the applicant has no such lease, it having terminated upon his obtaining his patent for the whole land covered by the lease.

The statute does not, as contended the Act irrespective of whether he tion for the patent-which the appliby accepting a title in fee simple. The their application leases in existence at the date of the statute. It says in the first part of the section: "Any person person who has held land under a

This construction is entirely conupon the construction of section 76 of sistent with the decisions in Webster vs. Luther, 163 U.S. 337, and other cases relied on for the plaintiff, which held that sections 2304 and 2306 of the "Section 76. Any person holding ferred upon certain soldiers and others United States Revised Statutes conadditional, lands. Similarly, it might be held under our statute that a person who came within the terms of the statute acquired an absolute right to obtain additional land, which right would pass with an assignment of the lease. But it could not be held that one who did not come within the terms of the statute had such right. The statute confers the right upon only those holding land under leases and who have improved the required area of the leased premises. In this case the applicant does not hold a crown land lease and he has not improved the required area of land held under such a lease. As a basis for his pres ent application he has shown merely that he has a fee simple in his own right and that he has improved only Machine. the land so held in fee, although he once held the land under lease-before he made the improvements and before he made his present application. Judgment is ordered for the defend-

Sensational and Untrue.

The sensational article in an afternoon paper on glanders in the city is unwarranted. Enquiry from veterinary shows that there is no increase in the number of cases of the dread disease; there has been for years past an occasional case and the animal has been promptly destroyed. All such matters must be reported at once to the Board ! of Health and no recent cases have

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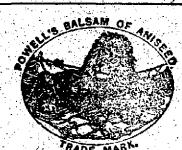
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## THE HOLT ESTATE

Supplemental Report of the Master.

Securities of the Estate Given Thorough Examination-Losses Incurred to be Borne Equal y.

Henry Smith, as master appointed to examine the accounts of the Holt Estate, has submitted the following supplemental report to the court: MASTER'S SUPPLEMENTAL RE PORT.

I now ask leave to file this as a supplemental report to my report filed on the 5th instant:

I have repaired to the office of Bruce Cartwright, trustee, for the purpose of examining all the securities belonging

The oldest note is the one given by John D. Holt Sr., mortgagor, for the sum of \$2,688.06, which has been reduced to a balance of \$1,500. It was accepted by the late James W. Austin, the then trustee, on October 6, 1870 and is secured by the mortgagor's \$1,500 policy of insurance on his life is: sued by the Equitable Society of New this loan is secure, in view of the fact that the trustee pays over to the mort-gagor as beneficiary of the estate only what remains of his share of the income in this estate after deducting what is due and owing by the benefi-

ciary to the estate. The only security which has unfortunately proved a loss to the estate was a mortgage given by one William H. in Walluku, Island of Maui. The note for the same was originally \$2,500; and removed from the land without the

pears, was a Government beneficiary and was drawing a salary, for the baiance due upon his note. This judg-25 per cent of Cumming's salary up to the time the new Audit Act went into effect, since which time nothing has been collected upon the judgment, and the sum of \$1,424.05 is now the amount short of the original loan. I find that the mortgage on this loan was acceptloan appears to have been made by the deceased trustee in apparently good fact that said deceased trustee was not in a position to personally inspect the real property which was sold, it being situate on the Island of Mani. A pre-vious mortgage was exhibited to the Robinson, merchants, accepted the same property in security for their loan of \$3,150 to said Cummings, and, in all probability, this transaction was acceptance of the security offered for

The foregoing circumstances were narrated to the master in extenuation, but whether or not they are sufficient to show that the deceased trustee had used more than ordinary care or caution in his acceptance of said loan, it is solely for the court to decide.

a new loan upon the same property; it

also shows that the late trustee was a

little more prudential than Messrs. Al-

len & Robinson, for the amount of their

loan was \$650 more than Mr. Cart-

Should it be held that the loss fall upon the estate, it is only fair that the same should be equalized among all the beneficiaries to be deducted from the next rent distribution, as follows:

One-third to be borne by James R. Holt Sr. ..... \$ 474 70 One-third to be borne by John D. Holt Sr. .... One-third to be subdivided

into nine equal parts and be borne by the heirs of O. J.

Total deficiency on Cumming's loan .....\$1,424 05 And whatever is collected hereafter upon the judgment due by Cummings

should be distributed to the beneficiaries in like proportion. The only bonds owned by the estate are five \$100 denomination in the Oahu

Railway & Land Co.'s stock, certificates numbered 154 to 157 inclusive, and one numbered 168.

The largest real estate loan is to one John D. Hoit Jr., for the sum of \$9,000, now reduced to \$8,500; it is for three years from March 21, 1898, rate of interest 61/2 per cent. From the master's blessing of American liberty. Mrs. personal knowledge of the lands covered by this mortgage, it is safe to report that the security offered for this loan is ample.

I do not feel disposed to report on the sufficiency of the loans made on real estate situate outside of Honolulu. I will report, however, that, as all the mortgages (except the one above mentioned given by John D. Holt Jr.) are past maturity, a sure test of their sufficiency is to require all mortgagors to settle them or give further additional securities, if so it is required by the next trustee.

Pollowing are the loans secured by real estate outside of Honolulu:

J. M. Monsarrai, lands in Ko-

na, Hawaii; 734 per cent..\$ 3,500 00 J. M. Monsarrat, lands in Hamakua, Hawaii; 8 per cent. 1,000 00 C. Lily Auld, Molekai lands;

8 per cent ...... S. K. Kane, 5 pieces of land in Maui and 2 pieces of land in Honolulu: 9 per cent ...

Mrs. M. K. Keokokalole, Molokal tands; 9 per cent ... Kahoiwai Mikona, interest in Abupuan of Waikoloa, HeFollowing are the mortgages secured

by lands in Honolulu: James R. Holt Jr., land corner Beretania and Paushi. streets, worth, it is said, \$4,000; 7 per cent ......\$ 1,500 00 E. Mikalemi, lands in Palama, : 2.35 acres; 9 per cent ..... Cushingham, property on Young street; 9 per cent ... Chris. J. Hoit, homestead in

825 00 Punahou; 8 per cent ..... John D. Holt Jr., lands on: Fort street and also on Punchbowl street; 61/2 per 8,500 00

Total .....\$12,425 00

Of the Honolulu Branch W. C. T. U.

About Pifty Ladies Present to Hear Re ports of Officers and Mrs. Newman s Address.

On Tuesday afternoon about fifty ladies met at the home of the pres-York. It appears to the master that ident, Mrs. J. M. Whitney, at the annual meeting of the W. C. T. U., its fifteenth anniversary. Mrs. Whitney conducted the devotional exercises, giving a very interesting talk upon the hopeful eigns of the universal acceptance of the Christ in the world. The encouraging view was first in the peace congress, which would have been im-Cummings on some real estate situate possible a few years ago; second, in the effort which is being made in beupon foreclosure, the property brought half of temperance and purity. There the sum of only \$700, the houses on are just as many saloons and brothels the land having been secretly sold and but public sentiment is aroused and awake to the importance of suppressmortgagee's knowledge or consent awage to the importance of suppress-After the foreclosure proceedings, a ing them or at least by segregation judgment was procured by the trustee making them less harmful to the social against said Cummings, who, it ap fabric. Again the canteen law was a great step in advance and although the Attorney-General decided against its ment enabled the trustee to garnishee operation the fact that Congress passed such a law with very little opposition shows that temperance sentiment is getting a strong hold of the people. She spoke of the Dreyfus case as showing that the conscience of the world is keenly alive to injustice. Sympathy trustee's predecessor, A. J. Cartwright, for the man and denunciation for his who died July 12, 1892. Question: persecutors is the universal feeling. Upon whom should this loss fall? The Christian unity is another marked sign of the coming universal peace. Creeds faith, and another excuse offered is the and dogmas are relegated to the dim past and the golden rule is coming to be the only test applied as fitness for to another, who, in 1896, conveyed church membership. The religion of them to the plaintiff, corporation, church membership. The religion of Christ is embodied in that the master showing that Messrs. Allen & fatherhood of God and the brotherhood

of man is the religion of today. The secretary's report was then read showing some very good work done, the cause of the late Mr. Cartwright's especially in the Flower Mission deespecially in the Flower Mission demarried in 1890, are lepers at the set-partment. Thousands of small boutlement on Molokal; that on March 29, quets each with a scripture card tied to it with a dainty white ribbon have a release of her dower, the other a rebeen distributed at Buena Vista, Camp lease and quitclaim of all her interest McKinley, on board transports and at in these lands, and also a deed from the prison. Not only flowers but fruit her husband giving his consent to her and literature have been quite freely said deeds, and two days later brought distributed among the soldier boys.

The report of the treasurer and that at the time and before the said several of the superintendents of de-

partments were given. Mrs. Angle Newman who has been visiting in Honolulu several months that neither said Hana nor her husgave on eloquent address. Her remarks were almost wholly confined to pleading for the soldiers who stop here on their way to Manila. She recognized the fact that we had done a marvelous work in the early part of land in said lands, and that these plainthe war and that it could not be kept tiffs on account of her detention at said up indefinitely, but a kind word or settlement were unable to travel and any little attention is so appreciated mingle with people who are familiar by them as she has found by experience. She related many little incidents of singular interest and I am sure lands, and were induced to accept the that we all felt that in the future we said sum through the wilfully false and would give to as many as came within fendant's agent that said Hans had no our reach a little mother love to cheer title or claim to said lands other than them on their way, perhaps, to their a right of dower, and the concealment death. It is sad to see these boys, for of the fact that said Hana is heir of many of them are only boys, going out to fight for American supremacy kahi, and the concealment of the value in that far off region. But it is not for of the said Hana's interest in the said that alone. They will carry to those lands; that before signing said deeds poor mistaken Filipinos the supreme Newman is a very magnetic speaker torney so advised without a full knowl-

the spirit of her subject. After the meeting closed the ladies were served by a body of pretty young ladies with delicious cake and coffee and a most enjoyable social hour was spent on the land and in the spacious pariors and thus closed one of the most delightful anniversaries in the life of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the Hawalian Islands.

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Decides a Lahaina Case Appealed.

Decree of Circuit Court is Affirmigd in Payor of the Ploneer Mill Company!

The Supreme Court in a decision signed by Justices Frear and Whiting has affirmed the decision of the lower court dismissing the bill on demurrer in the case of Hana, Umi Kukailani, her husband, and Lahaina Coffee and Fruit Company, Limited, against Pioneer Mill Company, Limited, an eppeal from the Circuit Judge of the First Circuit.

The opinion of the Court is written by Justice Frear and is set forth in the syllabus as follows:

"H signed two deeds, one purporting to release her dower right, the other all her right, title and interest, in certain lands which had previously been mortgaged by her husband (she not joining or releasing her dower) and sold on foreclosure. H afterwards was informed that her grantee claimed that there was a defect in the foreclosure sale and that she had inherited through her daughter all the estate of her husband, the daughter and husband having dled, and that consequently a fee simple title had been conveyed by her deeds. She then brought a bill for the cancelation of the deeds upon the ground of false and fraudulent representations that she had only a dower right. She did not show any defect in the foreclosure sale or show that she had more than a dower right or that she executed the deeds in reliance upon any false representation that she had only a dower right. She alleged also that she did not know that her deeds purported to convey more than a dower right, but she did not allege that her grantee had misled her as to what they purported to convey or show why she did not know what they purported to convey.

"Held, on demurrer, that the bill was tosufficient."

The history of the case is given be-

"This is a bill in equity for the cancelation of certain deeds on the ground of fraud and misrepresentation. The case comes here on appeal from a de cree sustaining a demurrer to the bill

and dismissing the bill.
"The bill alleges in substance: That one Kapakahi in 1887 mortgaged cer-tain land owned by him situated at Lahaina, Maui, his wife, the plaintiff Hana, not joining or releasing her dower; that the mortgage was foreclosed in 1889; that the purchaser at the foreclosure sale conveyed the lands in 1892 which has since expended much money in improvements thereon; that Kapakahi died in 1887, leaving his said wife and a daughter surviving him; that the daughter died in 1896; and that Hana and her present husband, the plaintiff Umi Kukailani, whom she 1889, the defendant obtained from H8

an action of ejectment against the plaintiff corporation for these lands; deeds were executed Hana and her husband were informed by an attorney of defendant that Hans was conveying only a dower right by said deeds, and band knew that she had any other convey any other right; that the consideration expressed in said deeds, \$502 in all, is grossly inadequate for the interest of Hana and Umi Kukalwith the values of property, and were unable to form a just estimate of the value of the title of said Hana in said her said daughter and through her would inherit all estate left by Kapathe said Hana consuited her attorney in Honolulu by letter, and was advised by him to sign them, but that said atand her audience were enthused with edge of the facts and upon misrepre sentations of defendant's attorney that the said Hana had no interest in said lands other than a dower interest; that plaintiffs are informed and believe that defendant claims that said foreclosure sale was void by reason of certain alleged defects in the publication of the notice of intention to foreclose and of sale or otherwise, and that

at the date of the said deeds the said Hans was entitled to said lands in fee simple, and that by said deeds the title to said lands became vested in the defendant; that upon being so informed the said Hana and Umi Kukailani dechired said deeds to be void and thereupon, for the purpose of protecting the plaintiff corporation and to obtain s more adequate consideration, executed "The prayer is for the cancelation of the deeds from Hana and her husband

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General Agents.

General Insurance Co. for Sea. River and Land Transport, of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands. the undersigned general agents are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.
F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.,

Agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

### TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INS. CO. OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks Capital their reinsurance companies ..... 101,650,000

Total reichsmarks ..... 107,650,000

### North German Fire Insurance Co-OF HAMBURG.

Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks. 8,890,000 Capital their reinsurance companies ..... 85,000,000

Total reichsmarks ..... 43,830,000

The undersigned, general agents of the above two companies, for the Hawalian Islands, are prepared to insure Buildings, Furniture, Merchandise and Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar and Rice Mills, and Vessels in the harbor, against loss or damage by fire, on the most favorable terms.

H. HACKFELD & CO., Limited.

## orth Brilish & Mercunille Insuru**nce Co**

TOTAL FUNDS AT ÉIST DECEMBER, 1888 #18,959,969. rised Capital #8,000,000 ribed - 2,750,000

Subscribed Paid up Capital... Fire Funds.... Life and Annuity Funds. £12,960,960 F 10

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The Accumulated Funds of the Fire and Life Departments are free from liability in respect of each other, HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. Agents for the Hawalian lalands.



AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE.

### SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU. Tuesday, October 17. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, 16 hrs.

from Ahulkini. Wednesday, October 18. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, 8 hrs.

from Koolau. Am. sh. Occidental, Bennett, 19 days from Tacoma: 2,511 tons coal to Inter-Island S. N. Co.

Thursday, October 19. Sh. George Curtis, Calhoun, from San Francisco, Oct. 8: 3,000 tons mase to C. Brewer & Co., Ltd. Bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, from San Francisco, Oct. 8: gen. mdse, and hogs,

to T. H. Davies & Co., Ltd. Stmr. Mokolli, Sachs, from Molokai Oct. 18: 10 bags taro.

Schr. Ada, Moses, from Hanalei. Schr. Blanche and Ella, Dudoit Stmr. Kilohana, Thompson, 13 hrs

### SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

from Eleele.

Tuesday, October 17. Stmr. Upolu, Henningson, Kohala. Schr. Ka Moi, Hipa, Eleele. Stmr. Claudine, Cameron, Kahului. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, Hilo. U. S. A. T. Valencia, Lane, Manila. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, Na-Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, Kapaa.

Wednesday, October 18. U. S. A. T. Rio de Janeiro, Ward Manila.

U. S. A. T. Sikh, Rowley, Manila. Stmr. Maui, Macdonald, Paauhau. Am. sh. Yosemite, Anderson, Port Townsend. Schr. Waialua, Nelson, Hanalei.

Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, Lahaina. Thursday, October 19. Stmr. Kilauea Hou, Mitchell, Kau-

nakakai. Schr. Golden Gate, Ialuz, Kihel. Stmr. Mokolii, Sachs, Kaunakakai. Schr. Lady, Martin, Koolau. Am. schr. Jennie Wand, Olsen, Puget Sound. Am. bk. Coalinga, Evans, Port An-

Am. stmr. Elihu Thomson, Whitney,

### VESSELS IN PORT.

## ARMY AND NAVY.

U. S. tugboat Iroquois, Pond, cruise, October 4.

MERCHANTMEN. (This list does not include coasters.) Br. bk. Antiope, Murray, Iquique, July Am. ya ht Norna, Weaver, Yokohama September 3. Ger. sp. Marie Hackfeld, Wuhrmann, Hamburg, September 10. Haw. bk. Fooling Suey, Willett, New York, September 12. Am. bk. Abbey Palmer, Uhlberg, Newcastle, September 21. Am. schr. A. J. West, Ogilvie, Gray's Harbor, September 21. Haw. bk. R. P. Rithet, Bender, San Francisco, September 24. Haw bk. Iolani, McClure, New York, September 26. Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, San Francisco. September 27. Ger. sh. Theodor, Arfmann, London, Sentember 28.

Am, schr. H. D. Bendixon, Olsen, Seattle, September 28. Am. bkt. Klikitat, Cutler, San Fran-Am. bkt. Eureka, Sehou, Tacoma, October 3.

Am. schr. Endeavor, McAllep, Port Townsend, October 3. Am schr. Transit, Jorgenson, Sa Francisco, September 4. Am. schr. Honoipu, Olsen, Honoipu

October 7. Am. brig W. G Irwin, Williams, San Francisco. Jap. stmr. Toyo Maru, Tomita, Yoko hama, October 12.

Am. bk. Edw. May, Hanson, San Fran cisco, October 13. Am. schr. Bertie Minor, Raven, Eure ka, October 14.

Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Thompson
San Francisco, October 16.

Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, Sa Francisco, October 16 Am. sp. Occidental, Bennett, Tacoma October 17.

Am. sh. George Curtis, Calhoun, Sa Francisco, October 19 Am. bk. S. C. Allen, Johnson, Sa Francisco, October 19.

MAN-OF-WAR IN A HURRICANE The Australian letter of a provincial contemporary gives particulars of some unpleasant experiences recently undergone by her majesty's ship Goldfinch, Holywood, Br. bk while on her way from New Zealand Nuuanu, Haw. bk to Sydney During the run from Auckland she was overtaken by a fearful; hurricane, and had a most narrow escape 'The ship," said one of the offi- Poseidon, Br. sh. ..... Liverpool cers was completely deluged by the seas the water at one time being about knee-deep in the cabins, and the fittings and ships papers were almost totally destroyed. The sails were also torn or blong in the hurricane squalls Her , bboom was carried away, and it was only by good seamanship that the Goldfinch was which accompanied the storm the year sel knocked about to an alarming extent, and completely buried berself at times in the waves. All hands had a thrilling time, and several were in jured through being knocked down on deck by the Beas. One of the heuten-

The departure of the transports gives a chance at last to the many veseels which have been waiting in the stream 'o discharge their cargoes

ants met with a painful accident dur-

ing the gale, the top of his finger be

ing torn off by a piece of wreckage. A

stoker was also badly knocked about

The seas broke on board with tremen-

done force threatening to sweep ev-

ervihing before them, and during the

worst of the gale several of the crew

narrowly escaped being carried over-

hoard - Westmington Gazette Au-

## PASSENGERS.

Arrived. From Eleele, per stmr. Kilohana

Oct. 16.—C. H. Dasher. From San Francisco, per sh. George Curtis, October 8 .- Mrs. George Calhoun, Miss Nettle Kern, Miss Leonor

From San Francisco, per bk. S. C. Allen, Oct. 8.—Miss A. K. Clarke, S. E. Williams, Mrs. L. A. True and child, Master C. R. True, Dorothy True, Miss H. Treck, A. Treck, T. D. Ingersoll and J. L. McDonald.

### Departed.

For Makaweli, per stmr. Mikafiala, Oct. 17.—Mrs. H. Morrison, Miss L. Center, C. Gay, A. L. Young, J. Wallace, T. Beck, Capt. Jensen, A. Buck E. Hutchinson.

Alice Cooke, Theo. Cooke, A. S. Wilcox and wife, M. D. Monsarrat and servant, J. H. Coney, Mrs. J. M. Lydgate, Mrs. J. Titcomb, J. F. Bowler, J. Murphy, W. H. Babbitt, R. Shingle, W. T. Schmidt, S. H. Comstock, H. A. Isenberg, G. R. Ewart, C. C. Bush, H. P. Wood, Ching Sing, C. M. Tai, C. Keawe, J. McFadden, P. Murphy.

For Lahaina, Kahului and way ports per stmr. Claudine, Oct. 17.—G. P. Wilder, Henry Waterhouse and wife, F. W. Beardsley, W. von Seggern, H. Meek, Miss Hayselden, Miss B. Mossman, Capt. Geo. H. Ewart and wife, H. M. Tibbey, Rev. J. Kekipi.

For Lahaina, Hile and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Oct. 17.-Rev. J. M. Lewis, C. C. McCall, Brother Bertram, R. D. Yokon, J. H. Dolan, J. E. Alexander, W. J. Spotswood, G. Glbb and wife, A. and G. Hunter, Dr. Winslow, C. J. McConnaha, Miss G. Miner, J. A. Moore, Miss M. Miner, A. Haneberg and wife, R. S. Moore, W. H. Schvening, Dr. C. A. Galbraith, A. Mitchell, W. H. Russell, A. H. Billiston, E. Cotton, W. A. Williams, J. J. McCrosson, Gus. Froboese, A. L. Williams, Mrs. G. V. Jakins and 2 children, W. Nicolis, G. W. Jakins, W. Pullar, Mrs. Patter-son, A. P. Boller Jr., C. L. Scrimger, Prof. W. T. Brigham, J. F. G. Stokes, R. N. Pratt and wife, McDonald and wife, B. B. Woods, O. Eastwood and wife, E. P. Walsh, A. C. Wall, J. B. Madden, C. H. B. Fowler and Mrs. W. H. Rickard.

### CHARTERED FOR ISLAND PORTS.

Novelty, Api schr. ..... Newcastle Hawaiian Isles, Haw. ship...Newcastle tary Order of the Loyal Legion have Errol, Br. ship ...... Newcastle been sounded to ascertain their atti-Lizzie Vance, Am. schr. ... Newcastle tude toward General Miles. Following Wm. Bowdeh, Am. schr. ... Newcastle is the text of a circular recently re-Wm. Carson, Am. bktn. ... Newcastle ceived by a well-known resident of J. L. Stanford, Am. bktn. ... Newcastle San Francisco. Newsboy, Am. bktn. ..... Newcastle Seminole, Am. bk. . . . . . . . Newcastle Woolhahra, Br. bk. ..... Newcastle Dominion, Br. bk. .....Newcastle Great Admiral, Am. sh. .... Newcastle Golden Shore, Am. sch. .. Newcastle Solveig, Nor. bk. ..... . Newcastle Wm. Carson, Am. bkt. ... Newcastle Alex. McNeil, Am. bk. .... Newcastle Star of France, Haw. sch. .. Newcastle Cardigan ..... Newcastle . Newcastle Adderly, Br. bk. ........... Inverness shire, Br. sh..... Newcastle Oceania Vance, Am. sc..... Newcastle Robt. Sudden, Am. bkt. .... Newcastle Chehalis, Am. bkt. ..... Newcastle Sonoma, Am. bk. ...... Newcastle Gulf Stream, Br. bk. .... Newcastle Beechdale, Am. bk. .... Nitrate ports St. Katherine, Am. bk. ... New York W. F. Babcock, Am. ship .. New York H. C. Wright, Am. sch. ..... Tacoma Metha Nelson, Am. sch .... Tacoma Geo. C. Perkins, Am. bg. . . . . racoms R. W. Bartlett, Am sch. . . Gray's Har. Columbia, Am. sch. .... Gray's Har. Thos. S. Negus, Am. sch. . . San Diego

n	VESSELS EXPECTED.
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	Vessel. From.
n	Due in October.
o-	H. C. Wright, Am sch. (via Killis-
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1-	Roderick Dhu, Haw. bkS. F. Ruth, Am. bktS. F.
.	Roderick Dhu, Haw. bk S. F.
	Mauna Ala, Haw, bk S. F.
n. Ì	J. D. Spreckels, Am. bg S. F.
	Archer, Am. bkt S. F.
n	Aloha, Am schrS. F.
	Kinfauns, Br. bkLondon
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	Louis, Am. schNitrate ports
111	City of Adelaide, Br. bk Newcastle
'n	King Arthur, Br. ship Newcastle
į	Nokomis, Am. sch Pt. Gamble
i	County Merioneth, Br. bkLiverpool
E.	Mary Winkleman, Am. bk Newcastle John A Briggs, Am. sh Newcastle
	John a Briggs, Am. Sh Newcastie

Due in November. ......Antwerp ....New York

Due in December. Henry B. Hyde, Am. sh. ... Conway Castle, Br. bk. .... Liverpool

THE ART OF BOXING most important features of the gymnasium but accorded a high place in their brought through the tempestuous athletic carnivals. To most minds in tap. The capital outlay is not large, weather. In the mountainous seas, a mere contest of brawn versus brawn but the mountainous seas. there is little or no pleasure, but, as up so long is a drawback, still, the with the highly civilized Greeks, the meeting of skillful opponents, trained to the pink of physical manliness, flesh lile marble, legs hard and yet with the sprv grace of a dancing-master, the consummate art and skill of the altack and defense the perfect accord and ber and freight to London has been con'ro' of c ere movement, compares | £2 3s 7d per acre -Engineering. with the strife of mettled racers, or the battle of wer matched oarsmen. Such a contest takes place on Friday next between Martin Denn, and Armstrong. the sanction of the authorities, the aim of the promoters, the Oceanic Athletic Club, assuring a pareir scientific contest where trained skin at 1 good gen- Tell us now wuther you vote eari'n eralship will win the laure is accorded offen, or wuther you pray only once \* er year"

to the more skilful

## WHARF AND WAVE.

Captain Bennett of the ship Occidental, which arrived from Tacoma yes terday, is accompanied by his wife and four-children as passengers.

Discharging Inspector George Klester was yesterday promoted to be district inspector of customs, vice J. W Short, promoted to be inspector of Chi-

The ship Marie Hackfeld sails for San Francisco next Sunday. She has been in port since September 10, having arrived with general cargo from Hamburg on that date.

The German ship Theodor, which put into the harbor "in distress" September 28, which reason has been a perplexing one to the waterfront ever since, has now the fore and main top-For Nawiliwili, per stmr. W. G. masts ready for the sails. She will Hall, Oct. 17.—Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Miss sail for her destination, San Francisco. masts ready for the sails. She will probably next week.

The ship George Curtie and bark S C. Allen, from San Francisco, arrived in port yesterday morning, the former out ten and a half days and the latter on Sunday, October 8, bringing later news. Fred. Gieske, cabin boy of the through this medium covers the length. George Curtis, was washed overboard of the trip and the cost under the presfrom the deck on evening of the first ent and possible future conditions. day out. His body was not recovered.

A welcome arrival was the ship Occidental, coal-laden from Tacoma, which arrived yesterday afternoon with over 2,500 tons. It came at a most opportune time, nearly all the coal in port being exhausted. The Russian steamer Daing Vostok, with 1,600 tons of Shimoneseki coal on board from Japan, is now due for Hackfeld & Co. general cargo.

### MILES FOR PRESIDENT.

SAN FRANCISCO. Oct. 7.-Letters from the East written to an influential citizen of San Francisco and private erville. Mass., convinced leading politicians here that Major General Nelson A./ Miles, commanding the United States army, is in the field as a candidate for Presidential nomination. General Miles is a Republican.

During the past ten days prominent cers high in the council of the Mili-

Somerville, Mass., Sept. 18, 1899. Dear Sir: A call will soon be issued for a meeting of representative citizens from all parts of the Union relative to placing in the field as a candi-date for the Presidency Major General Nelson A. Miles.

This meeting will also elect a national committee which shall prepare and carry forward the campaign in 1900. Hoping that you are in sympathy with the above and trusting for your hearty coloperation in the same, we have the honor to be, very truly yours, for the temporary committee.

LEVI F. COOK, Chairman.

A RUBBER PLANTATION IN AS-

SAM.

importance of India rubber renders of peculiar interest the experiments which have been made by the Assam Forest Department on the cultivation of the Ficus elastica. According to a correspondent of "The Field, the initial attempts to start successful plantations alı resulted in failure, and it was not until 1879 that any success was attained. At the outset an attempt was made carpenters, etc., and about 30 officers, to imitate Nature by planting the seeds bringing plenty of money with him to in clefts of trees, in the hope that the Ficus might, in germinating, become Ficus might, in germinating, become up at once and the harbor is to be epiphytic on its host, but failure was dredged. He also brings with him the result Planting cuttings was next seeds of all sorts, twenty musicians, resorted to, but though these struck readily the resulting tree was almost devoid of aerial roots, which are an important factor in its after life. In not intend to set up a store for himthe end the plan was adopted, and has succeeded, of raising the plant from seed and transplanting it as its stage of growth requires. Thus, the seedlings, when from two inches to three inches high, are transplanted to nur-Paul Isenberg, Ger. bk. Newcastle, Eng. sery beds, where they are inserted in main here till a height of twelve inches is attained Each plant is then transferred to a bed five feet square, where ..Dec. it remains till a height of from ten feet to twelve feet is reached, it having in the meantime been protected by fences from injury by animals At to Guam every three months and alterthis stage of the growth the final trans- nating with another Japanese trading In the days of the ancient Greeks plantation is made. The roots being schooner also running every three admittedly the most athletic people of cut back to within eighteen inches of the world, judged by their ancient the stem, the tree is dug up and transstatus, boxing was not only one of the ferred to its final resting place in the ing this way, but it would be better if forest, and when an age of twenty years is attained it will be ready to a mere contest of brawn versus brawn but the money expended being locked plantations which have now reached the tapping stage are showing, an excellent return on the original outlay, which amounted to £4 9s. 3d. per acre The net profit, on the other hand, after paying expenses of collecting the rub-

NOT CLEAR.

Coldwa'(r-'My friends, I vote as I

Bibbler (on the front seat)-"Deacon confession's good fir the soul

## NICARAGUA CANAL

Commander McCalla on the Newark's Trip.

Vessel Would Have Saved Twenty five Hundred Tons of Coal Had Canal Been Open.

navy, who brought the United States teors fell or not. There-upon he intersteamship Newark around the Horn, has just answered a series of zine questions asked by the Chamber of Commerge, through its vice president, George A. Newhall, on matters of vital ten days and sixteen hours. Both salled interest to promoters of the Nicaragua on Sunday, October 8, bringing later canal. The information sought

After stating that the Newark in making the trip from New York to San Francisco traveled 16,086 miles, and that it was estimated that could the vessel have come by the Nicaragua canal, 8,070 miles would have been saved, Commander McCalla added that the coal consumed amounted to 4,187 tons, and that 2,418 tons might have been saved by the other route. He showed The Daing Vostok will go to San that nothing would have been saved Francisco from here with part of her in labor, as all the men were enlisted for a period of years, and that the daily pay of the ship's complement was \$388.92. In answer to a sweeping question as to the entire amount which could have been saved had the canal been open, Commander McCalla writes:

"I do not see that any allowance for a warship is necessary, since it ought circulars recently sent out from Som- to make a very slight difference, whether she steamed a long distance or a short distance, if the boilers and engines were in good condition when the ship started and if the officers and men were efficient. I beg leave to add that, from a military point of view, the possibility of re-enforcing the fleet in the Pacific or Atlantic by units from one or the other is of the greatest imbankers, leading public men and offi- portance, and as the canal would enable us to more quickly re-enforce the Pacific or Atlantic fleet, such a waterway would enable us to rest satisfied with a smaller navy than would be

required without a canal.
"The value to the United States of such a canal as the one proposed across Nicaragua cannot be estimated in dollars, because the absence of such a means of communication may easily mean defeat with sad and humiliating consequences. On the ground alone of sound naval policy the canal should already have been in operation, and before national interests, those of corporations, perhaps largely imagina-tive, are insignificant.

"To point the moral we must consider the length of time which the battleship Oregon was compelled to take in re-enforcing the Atlantic fleet in doubted and very great advantage any they have, why the same should which the Suez canal affords to Great Refer in her comments. Britain in her communication with her Indian empire; and the increased strength which Germany possesses in being able to unite her Baltic and North sea fleets in eighteen hours by means of the maritime canal through The constantly increasing industrial the Schleswig-Holstein peninsula."

## IN THE LABROVES.

A letter from Guam received by the last mail has the following concerning

affairs in the Ladrones: "The American Governor Leary has 250 soldiers and 500 workmen, masons, improve the place. Electric lights, waterworks and sawmill are to be put sawmill, plows, icemaking machine, pool and billiard tables; in fact, I cannot begin to tell you what he has not brought, but I can say this: he does self. All the property he brings is

Government property. "About sugar cane and rice: If an experienced man came from Honolulu now he could make money. Land is of the very best, easily obtainable and worked and labor can be had if fair wages are paid. What we term fair wages is 37½ cents per day, American money, which is really very high

wages for people here. "All I can say is, 'Come and see before others come.' Numbers of letters of inquiry have already been received. Good board and house can be obtained and you can come via Yokohama by taking Captain Harrison's schooner Esmeralda, fare \$25, making round trip months and owned by the Hiki Trading Company of Yokohama. You will not have the slightest trouble in comyou could charter a steamer of your owa. Customs fees are nothing at

NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS.

U. S. Branch Hydrographic Office, San Francisco, Cal.

By communicating with the Branch ficient Inducements offer. Hydrographic Office in San Francisco, captains of vessels who will co-operate with the Hydrographic Office by recording the meteorological observations suggested by the office, can have forwarded to them at any desired port. and free of expense, the monthly pilot charts of the North Pacific Ocean and the latest information regarding the dangers to navigation in the waters which they frequent.

Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing directions, or in the publication of the pilot charts of the North Pacific

C G. CALKINS. Lieut Comdr., U.S.N., in Charge.

A FRENCH ASTRONOMER. M. Jansen, the French astronomer.

although now more than 70 years old is constantly doing the most daring things in pursuit of knowledge. It was he who proposed the establishment of an observatory on the top of Mont Blanc, and himself made the toilsome ascent in order to obtain special spectroscopic observations of the sun, to discover, if possible, whether there was any oxygen in the atmosphere of that body: It is reported that on the occasion of the November meteor shower he was baffled for the moment by a layer of cloud that overspread SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Com- the sky, and which completely preventmander B. H. McCalla, United States ed him from seeing whether any meested an aeronautic friend, secured the use of a balloon, and made a night ascent. The display which the witnessed was not so brilliant as that observed at some places in America, but he was repaid for his enterprise.

> in the circuit court, first ju-DICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE HAwaiian islands.—<u>I</u>n Pro-BATE.

the Matter of the Estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilfilian, late of Honolulu, Oahu.

probate thereof, and for the issuance scribed in a certain deed of partition of letters testamentary to Archibald made by and between Liena and Mary F. Glifillan, having been filed, notice is K. Panhau et al., recorded in the office hereby given that MONDAY, Novem- of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 13, A. D. 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., in ber 75, page 343, and bounded as fol-the Judiciary building, Honolulu, is lows: appointed the time and place for prov
Beginning at a point at the makai ing said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and show ,cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Honolulu, October 10, 1899.

By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON.

THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST CIRCUIT OF THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—IN PROBATE.

the Matter of the Estate of Marie J. Sanders, late of Honolulu, Oahu,

The petition and accounts of the administrator of the estate of said deceased, wherein he asks that his accounts be examined and approved, and that a final order be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him from all further responsibility as such administràtor.

It is ordered that MONDAY, the 6th day of November, A. D. 1899, at 10 a. m\_ at chambers in the Courthouse, at Honolulu, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if

J. A. THOMPSON,

Honolulu, H. L. October 3, 1899.

THE HAWAIIA ISLANDS.

In the Matter of the Estate of S. R. Hapuku, late of Lihue, Kauai, Deceased Intestate.

The petition of Mele Hapuku having been filed, alleging that said S. R. Hapuku died at said Lihue, Kauai, on the The American Governor Leary has just arrived in a 400-foot steamer with 25th day of March, 1899, leaving property and 500 workmen masons erty in the Hawaiian Islands necessary to be administered upon and praying that letters of administration issue to her, it is ordered that Thursday, the 16th day of November, 1899, at 10 sale at all seasons from the following o'clock a. m. be and hereby is appoint- varieties: ed for hearing said petition in the courtroom of this court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, at which time and place Leghorn, Brown Leghorn, White Legall persons concerned may appear and horn, Pekin Ducks and Bronze Turshow cause, if any they have, why said keys. petition should not be granted.

By the court. H. D. WISHARD, Dated, Lihue, Oct. 14, 1899. 3117-3tF

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE

MARIE

UNDERSIGNED Bruns, executrix of the will of John Henry Bruns, late of Honolulu. deceased, admitted to probate this day, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said John Henry Bruns, to present the same to her at the office of W. O. Smith Esq., Indd building, Honolulu, within six months from the date of the publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. Honolulu, Oct. 13, 1899.

MARIE BRUNS,

CHAS. BREWER & CO.'S New York

Bark Luxon will sail from New York for Honolulu December 15, 1899, if suf-

For freight apply to CHAS BREWER & CO., 27 Kilby street, Boston, of CHAS BREWER & CO., LTD.

Hives are a terrible torment to the little folks, and to some older ones. Donne's Cintment never fails, instant relief and permanent cure. At any chemist's, 50 cents.

Read the Daily Advertiser.

## BY AUTHORITY.

M. P. Waiwaiole, Esq., has this day been appointed a Commissioner of Private Ways and Wester Rights for the District of Wallaku, Island of Maui, vice S. Kapu, resigned.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Oct. 11, 1899. 2115-3t

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN HONOLE-LU, ISLAND OF OAHU.

Pursuant to an order made by Hon. W. L. Stanley, Second Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Judicial Circuit, filed the 27th day of September, A. D., 1899, in a cause entitled Rose K. Anahu, Hiram Anahu, James Anahu, William Anahu, Rose Anahu and Maggie Anahu, by Rosa K. Anahu, her guardian, against Mary Kamiki, Deborah Pahau, Robert Pahau, Alex. K. Pahau, Richard Mahi Pahau, Miriam Amalu and S. K. Kane, the undersigned as commissioner duly ap-pointed will expose for sale at public auction, subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court, on SATURDAY, OCTO-BER 14, 1899, at 12 o'clock noon, at the mauka entrance to the Judiciary building, all that piece or parcel of land sit-The last will and testament of said uate on the manks side of Printer's deceased having been presented to said lane in the City of Honolulu, Island of court, together with a petition for the Dahu, the same being more fully deceased of wartition.

> Beginning at a point at the makel side of the lot known as Pacific Insti-tute lot 168 feet from Punchbowl street and running

1. S. 72d 45' W. true 115 5-10 feet along Godfrey Brown's lot; S. 22° 45′ E. true 95 feet along lane; 3. N. 67° 15' true 125 8-10 feet along

portion assigned to Llena; 4. N. 30° 00' W. true 84 feet along the institute lot to initial point, containing an area of 10,660 square feet; being a portion of the land described in L. C. A. 208 C, Royal Patent 5698.

Terms of sale are cash in U.S. gold. Deed at the expense of the purchaser. For further particulars apply to GEORGE LUCAS, Commissioner.

The above sale is hereby postponed to Saturday, October 21, A. D. 1899, at the same time and place. GEORGE LUCAS,

### Commissioner. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Administrator of the Estate of Robert Grieve, deceased, hereby notifies all creditors of said Robert Grieve to present their claims, duly authenticated and with proper vouchers, if any exist, (even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate) to the undersigned at his office on Queen street, in Honolulu, within six montas from date hereof,

or the same will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make im-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIFTH mediate payment to the undersigned.

Administrator of the Estate of Robert Grieve. Deceased. Honolulu, Sept. 5, 1899.



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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE shareholders of the Pepeekeo Sugar Company will be held at the offices of Messra. Theo H. Davies & Co., Ltd., Honolulu, on Friday, the 27th of October, at 10 a. m.
W. H. BATRD, Secretary.

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